

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Vol. 10, Number 3

Circulation Audited
And Certified By

CDC

1815 Delmar
677-7700

Wednesday, January 15, 1986

4 Sections, 32 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Legislators plan development move

Illinois House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, and State Reps. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, and Monroe Finn, D-Cahokia, have introduced legislation to form the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority.

Purpose of the authority is to promote industrial, commercial and recreational growth in Madison and St. Clair counties.

"THE FORMATION of this development authority is tied directly to the long-term economic health of the Metro East area," McPike said.

"If we are to continue to provide a stable, healthy environment and offer the programs and services that people expect, we must provide a tool for funding which will accomplish that goal."

The Southwestern Illinois Development Authority would have power to finance development projects through issuance of revenue bonds and would have limited eminent domain (condemnation) powers to advance economic development.

THE AUTHORITY would have a board of nine directors — one appointed as chairman by the governor, five selected by the chairmen of the St. Clair and Madison county boards, and three ex-officio members.

The three ex-officio members would be directors of DCCA (Department of Commerce and Community Affairs), the Illinois Development Finance Authority and

(See PLAN, Page 11A)

Trash tough to take

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

VENICE — "We can no longer afford to pick up excessive trash such as what's left when somebody cleans out a basement," Mayor Tyrone Echols said at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

"We can supply a truck if they pay for the hauling and it costs about \$55 a load to take it to the landfill," he said.

THE MAYOR was responding to questions from 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr., who reported discarded items, including iron bed frames, couches and chairs, were stacked at one location.

"I looked last week and they were still there," the alderman said. "I think we should put it in the newspaper that it is not the responsibility of the city to pick up such trash," he added.

"If they don't make some attempt to clean it up, there will be a health inspector there to give out citations," Echols said.

"I'M NOT SAYING it will cost each person \$55 a load. It could be only \$6 if the truck picks up only part of a load from several houses," he said.

Resident Carolyn Pam Wilson suggested selling stickers, costing \$1 or \$2 each, to take care of the added expense of hauling extra junk. Venice residents do not pay a monthly fee for trash service.

"I have quite a few senior citizens on my block, too," Lois Wilson, another resident, said. "Maybe we could do something for them by cooperating with each other."

"USUALLY, IT'S NOT the seniors who have all the junk," Echols replied.

Another woman in the audience, who recently moved to her present address, said an old oil furnace was left on the property by the previous tenant or owner.

"I don't know who is responsible for it, but I can't get it moved," she said.

(See TRASH, Page 11A)

Safety improvements needed at Venice school

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

VENICE — Improvements needed at Venice Grade School to bring the building into compliance with the Illinois Life-Safety Code will start soon, Board of Education members decided at Thursday's meeting.

"I think it's time to do this and to stop talking about it," School Board President Wilbert Glasper said.

PROPOSED RENOVATIONS needed at the school and problems inherent in the task surfaced again at Thursday's session.

The subject has been discussed at varying intervals since the initial Life-Safety survey was made in 1967 and then was updated several years ago.

Due to the length of time since the original survey, both the high school and grade school buildings were surveyed last year.

A REVISED REPORT was submitted to the board by Architect Henry Gabriel on May 29, 1983.

The district's insurance carrier has indicated some dissatisfaction because certain work projects listed

in the updated survey have not yet been completed. Supt. of Schools Robert N. Vickers told the board last week.

Projects required to bring school buildings into compliance are divided into three priorities, with Priority 3 tasks not considered to be mandatory, he said.

IN THE GRADE SCHOOL, Priority 1 projects total \$168,202, but the overall figure includes the projected cost of removing asbestos from the building, a project which was com-

pleted last fall with the aid of a federal grant.

Most electrical work has been done, but exterior doors need replacing. Heat detectors, electric lights at exits, and a new fire alarm system hooked into the Venice Fire Department still must be installed, Vickers said Friday.

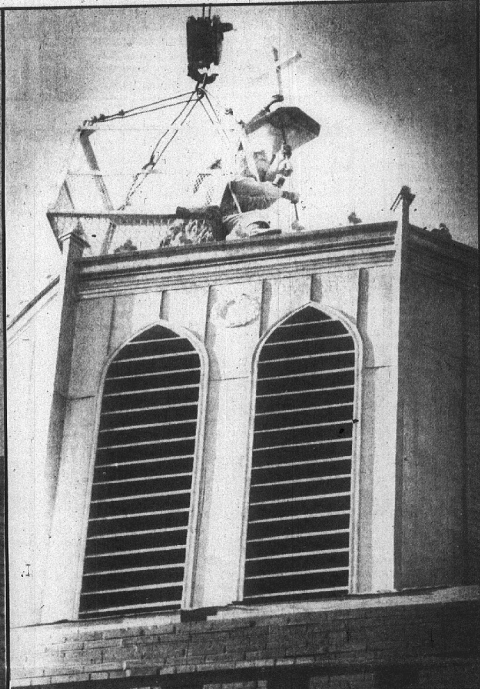
An estimated \$68,000 would be required to complete Priority 1 projects in the high school, he said.

SUCH PROJECTS include replac-

(See SAFETY, Page 11A)

Ring in the new

A NEW BELL TOWER is placed atop St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ at 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard.



The previous bell tower was silenced in 1983 by a lightning bolt. (Story on Page 11A.) (Staff photo by Bill Milligan)

Reviews & Previews In the News

Downtown GC mall planned

PLANS TO BUILD a \$7.5 million shopping center in downtown Granite City were revealed by City Coordinator Alan Ortals Jan. 7. The shopping area would be built on a two-square-block area between 18th and 19th Streets and Delmar Avenue and State Street. A 150,000-square-foot shopping center would house 40 shops and provide 800 parking spaces. Plans also include a 37,000-square-foot retail center in the 2000 block of Madison and a 40,000-square-foot office park in the 1900 block of Grand Avenue.

Two charged with murder

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS have been charged with the murder of Clifford D. Potts of South St. Louis on Dec. 30. Charles A. Thompson, 27, of Rhodes Street and Pamela J. Wiley, 22, of Kirkpatrick Homes were charged with arson and armed robbery in the same case. Mr. Potts was killed by a blow to the head and then his body was dragged into the water near the Chain of Rocks Canal. The pair is being held in Madison County jail in lieu of a \$250,000 bond each.

Quote of the week - Ortals

"WE'LL BE MAKING IMPROVEMENTS without using taxpayers' dollars. It seems fantastic, but it's true," said Granite City Coordinator Alan Ortals Jan. 7 at a press conference where he announced plans to bring three new developments to the downtown business district. The plan calls for construction of a 40-shop mall, a smaller retail center and an office park in the central business district.

Moore returns to GC schools

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — George E. Moore Sr. returned to the Granite City school system last week after a two-year absence.

Moore, a member of the Community Unit School District 9 school board from 1965 until late 1983, will act as community relations coordinator for the district.

Moore, 64, will work with the district as an independent contractor and be paid \$1,800 per year.

"I WILL TRY to develop better relationships within the school district and externally," Moore said.

Though he officially began work

on Jan. 8, Moore has been doing preparatory work with the district since December.

Exact rules and regulations in regard to community relations will be developed by the school board's policy committee later this year. In the meantime, Moore will work to promote enthusiasm and respect for the district communitywide.

MOORE SERVED as board president, treasurer and secretary during his more than 18 years in office. He also served as director-at-large of the Illinois Association of School Boards and a 12-member Commission on Educational Television.

Born in Centralia, Moore graduated from Carlyle High School

before completing degrees at Southern Illinois, Purdue and Washington universities.

Moore served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean war. He retired from the Granite City Army Depot in 1971 after 25 years of civil service, having handled high-level administrative duties there.

HE WAS APPOINTED to the Madison County School Reorganization Committee three months ago but resigned to accept the position with the Granite City schools.

"I imagine this job will take some time to set up," Moore told the board. "I'll do whatever it takes to get the job done."



George E. Moore Sr.

Inside Today

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50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)
Thursday, Jan. 16, 1936
Unless a 4-day-old strike by Works Progress Administration (WPA) workers assigned to the Stalling construction project ends and they return to their jobs, Fred Austin, district director for the WPA, has threatened to fire the workers and remove them from assistance.

Deaths

Judith Berner
Emma Roland
Louise Cox
Boyd Davis
Ray Dox
Andrew Forehand
Wilbur Gilbert
Dorothy Israel
Orry Lowe
Betty McNeil
Velma Means
Ruby Obranovich
Freeman Richards Jr.
Albert Sanders
Billie Scarbrough
Daniel Seymour
Frieda Simpson
Adolph Tessary
Edward Yurock

Car strikes school girl

GRANITE CITY — A 15-year-old high school sophomore was hit by a car at 11:40 a.m. Monday while she reportedly was jaywalking across Namook Road.

Leah Niesporek of 1637 Courtney Blvd. suffered a hip and leg injury.

SHE WAS LISTED in stable condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Tuesday morning.

Niesporek apparently left the school during her lunch hour. It is believed she ran from the curb on Namook, about 100 feet north of Madison Avenue, directly into the path of a car driven by Ethel M. Martin, 87, of 2425 Benton St.

The motorist said she could not avoid the accident.

THE ACCIDENT marked the second time a high school student has

been hit by a car this term while apparently jaywalking (walking outside the designated crosswalk area).

Richard D. Genovese was injured Oct. 24 when he was struck by a car and van.

Pat Schuman, assistant principal at the high school, admitted the jaywalking situation is a problem.

"We designated special areas, but there are some kids that just won't abide by those crosswalks," he said. "They're taking an awful chance when they don't wait (in the crosswalks)."

POLICE CHIEF Bill Harris said his department would put additional patrols in the area of the school as often as possible, to watch the traf-

Food



RASPBERRY TRIFLE different, delightful. Page 3C.

Comment

2A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 15, 1986



SIUE 'Institutional Report' describes school's last five years

To the Editor:

At the November meeting of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, SIUE at Edwardsville, submitted an "Institutional Report: 1980-90." This report described activities and achievements between 1980 and 1985; it concluded with "The President's Program, 1985-90."

The university's response to the future will be guided by the SIUE Mission Statement adopted by the Board of Trustees in September 1985.

The product of full participation by the university's constituency bodies, the Mission Statement provides a clear and forthright description of who and what we are, and what we hope to accomplish.

It offers a general framework for development of the university throughout the remaining years of this century.

Of first priority is excellence in undergraduate education based on a broad understanding of liberal learning.

Through the arts and sciences and professional education, the university will seek to prepare students for successful careers and for satisfying lives.

Graduate programs are to be consistent with regional needs and institutional strengths. They will also respond to demonstrated needs for advanced study in the arts and sciences.

The university will enhance regional access to educational opportunities for the educationally disadvantaged and meet the special

needs of non-traditional students. Admission standards, fees, schedules and calendars will support access and aid student progress.

The university will continue to encourage scholarly research and creative activity as fundamental to the quality of instruction and the intellectual vitality of the institution.

The university will contribute to area development, making use of its myriad resources and of the results of its teaching and research.

It will work in cooperation with all other area educational institutions and will pursue cooperative ventures beyond the immediate region when these promise benefits to the university and its region.

These long-range goals are supplemented each year by short-term goals and objectives through the university planning process which involves the constituency bodies and functional units of the university.

The annual set of goals and objectives provides a focus for the following year's activities. It also provides a record against which those activities can be measured.

In its statement of goals, the university commits itself to maintain an environment in which learning, scholarship and service can flourish — and to implement a superior general education curriculum as the keystone of all undergraduate work.

The university will offer distinguished programs in the arts and sciences, in professional studies, and in other services as warranted by continuing and

emerging needs of the region.

The goals also focus on the improvement of student life through support services, fee schedules and instructional formats and calendars, and the improvement of minority participation in fields in which minority members are currently under-represented.

Scholarship, research and creativity are to be encouraged among faculty and students, and the university will strive to merit the continuing respect of its graduates, of the citizens it serves and of the larger educational community.

In the personal statement that concludes the "Institutional Report, 1980-90," I point to the central task of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as being the harmonious development of the intellectual and social capacities and competencies of its students. As president, it is my responsibility to ensure that the university accomplishes this task. I must:

— Insist on excellence in all undertakings by everyone, every day.

— Enhance programs for recognition of excellence in learning, teaching and scholarship.

— Participate in the development of standards for student achievement so that academic expectations, attributes of successful students and measurements of student success will be clearly identified and communicated.

— Develop ways to educate students in social responsibility, leadership and cooperative community action.

— Implement programs to improve minority high school completion rates, and participation and completion rates for minority students in science, engineering, professional and graduate programs.

— Secure appropriate compensation, development and wellness programs for all employees.

— Promote cooperative education and public service endeavors with the common schools, community colleges, business, labor and government.

— Obtain resources from the state and federal government, from business, from private donors and from foundations, so that we may meet our legitimate needs and sustain our development.

— Work to develop a public information program so that the community, in the largest sense, will understand the university's mission and goals, the successes of its students, the achievements and goals of its faculty, the significance of its programs and resources, and its importance to the life of the community.

As president, I take pleasure in sharing these goals with you. The entire "Institutional Report: 1980-90" is available upon request to my office. We appreciate the community's participation and support as the university moves toward the 21st Century with renewed commitment and vitality.

EARL LAZERSON
President, SIUE

Pound ban helpful

To the editor:

As a member of the Madison County Coalition Against Pound Seizure, I would like to thank Mike Semanisin, Nick Hamilos and Charlie Burns of the Madison County Animal Health Committee for their support and unanimous vote to stop a practice that has been the focus of great concern for many pet owners in Madison County — the selling of former pets from the pound for research purposes.

This committee has taken the first step to set the stage for a new standard of excellence for the Animal Control Department.

It demonstrated a real effort on the part of a government agency to restore public confidence in the Animal Control Department by the removal of an activity that was divisive.

Any person familiar with the responsibilities of animal care and control agencies would well understand that public support is essential. Simply stated, all agencies rely on the public to bring in lost, stray, sick, injured and unwanted animals, as well as placing animals via adoptions and redemptions.

I hope that the eventual banning of pound seizure in Madison County will establish an understanding by all persons in the community — that animal control agencies were never intended to serve as supply conduits for medical research. That activity must be left to the private sector.

CHRISTY WALKER

Granite City Journal

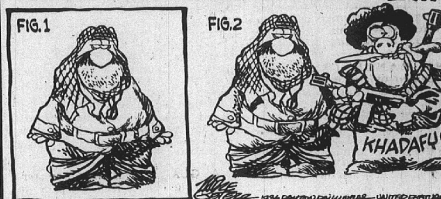
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THE LEADER DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

Quad-City News

January 15, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A

Candidate for sheriff critical of his party's politics

The Madison County Central Committee and Bob Astorian, candidate for sheriff, are being criticized by another candidate for sheriff, James Terry of Edwardsville.

During a news conference last week, Terry challenged Astorian to refuse to pay an \$8,500 "tug" Terry said was requested of Astorian by the central committee.

"I CHALLENGE Mr. Astorian not to pay the 'machine' \$8,500 that he has agreed to pay," Terry said. "The appearance of paying for the office demeans the credibility of the sheriff and taints the office. By doing so, he can demonstrate he agrees that the sheriff should work for the people of the county and not the political bosses."

"I haven't been asked to pay anything," Astorian said. He added he expects to be asked to make a contribution to help defray campaign costs.

"I don't see anything wrong with it as long as it's not exorbitant," Astorian said. "There's nothing

wrong with it as long as it's going to be used in my behalf."

Terry also said three of his four opponents offered him administrative posts in the sheriff's department if he would drop out of the March primary election race.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Chairman Mac Warfield said no one has been asked to make a contribution to the committee.

Terry had said the committee "does not represent all Democrats — only a small group whose decisions are based on political expedience rather than the integrity of those individuals seeking office in Madison County."

"The central committee made their intentions and motives known when they refused to interview candidates for the office. No candidates were heard. There was no consideration of the candidates' merits."

"They (committee members) knew who they were for and they endorsed him (Astorian). Now I am thankful to be in this position. I know

where they stand and they know where I stand. I will not be in debt to those who run the Democratic party in an undemocratic fashion," Terry said.

THE COMMITTEE did decide not to interview any candidates, Warfield said. Astorian was picked after three rounds of voting by the 38 members of the executive committee. Terry was eliminated during the second round of voting, Warfield said.

Terry said Jan. 7 he had been offered jobs by Astorian, a lieutenant colonel with the Granite City Police Department, Hartford Police Chief Robert Churchich and Marty LeVault, a Madison County probation officer. Terry said he declined the offers.

"AS A MATTER of fact, I believe more jobs have been promised in

this campaign than there are jobs to give. The voters need to know that this has been the level of conduct in this race thus far, and it is their right to decide if it is proper or not. I challenge the other candidates to stop promising jobs in return for support," Terry said.

Astorian and Churchich denied later that any such offers were made. LeVault said he had offered Terry an administrative position.

Terry has been a deputy sheriff for 14 years. He is on leave of absence from the sheriff's department because Sheriff Emil Toffant prohibits employees from running for political office. Terry now is employed by the state's attorney's office.

TERRY SAID he wants to raise the level of the campaign and said the next sheriff "should be the candidate who has offered the clearest vision and best course of action for the sheriff's office — not the candidate who has been the best 'wheeler-dealer.'"

Terry pledged that, if elected, he will fill all top administrative posts from within the department.

"I know the employees of the sheriff's office and I can say that the potential for that department to become the very best sheriff's department in the state lies within the ranks of its current employees," he said. "It certainly doesn't take layers of outside administrative assistants to the sheriff for that potential to be fully developed."

IF ELECTED, Terry said, he would reduce the department's staff by transferring some commissioned sheriff's deputies from clerical tasks to patrol duty, in the hope of strengthening the department's law enforcement capability.

Terry is facing Astorian, LeVault, Beverly Smith of Cottage Hills and Churchich in the March Democratic primary. Churchich has been endorsed by Toffant, who is retiring.

Tom Voloski, a former Madison policeman, is unopposed in the Republican sheriff primary.

Tax gets cut

The Illinois legislature Wednesday voted to repeal a reduction in the interest penalty charge on delinquent property taxes for non-agricultural property.

The "farm aid" legislation passed in November had reduced the penalty charge from 1.5 percent a month to 1 percent across-the-board.

Rep. James Keane, D-Chicago, argued the reduced interest rate would result in large corporations withholding their tax payments and would have a massive negative effect on local governments.

The House voted 89-23 and the Senate 54-2 to restore the 1.5 percent charge for delinquent property taxes on agricultural land.

The reduced 1 percent rate on agricultural land remains in effect until Jan. 1, 1989.

Rep. Sam Vinson, R-Clinton, opposed the change, arguing unemployed factory workers needed the break just as much as farmers.

"This is wrongful discrimination on the basis of social class and occupation," he said.

Insurance change rejected by state

Business and local government groups won a victory as Illinois Insurance Director John Washburn disapproved a change sought by insurance companies to switch to "claims made" liability policies.

During a series of public hearings, the proposed change sought by the insurance industry was sharply criticized by such groups as the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Illinois Municipal League. They feared it would expose their members to substantially higher liability risks.

INSURANCE CARRIERS represented by the Insurance Services Office Inc., wanted to drop the present "occurrence-based" liability policy coverage in which they can be held liable for any incident while the policy was in effect, regardless of when the claim was filed.

They sought to shift to the "claims made" form, in which they would instead be liable only for claims actually filed during the life of the policy, rather than the occurrence on which the claim was based.

The carriers argued they have had to substantially raise premium costs — or refuse to write policies in some cases — because they are unable to determine their risk exposure under the present occurrence-based approach.

The carriers are seeking a similar change in the basic approach to liability coverage all over the nation, as well as in Illinois.

WASHBURN SAID some objections to the original claims-made forms proposed by ISO have been resolved but "we also have an obligation to ensure that neither the insurer nor the insured receives the advantage."

"We believe this objective can be accomplished if the remaining concerns are addressed," Washburn said.

He said those concerned include making sure "tail coverage" is available for an extended reporting period for any liability falling through the gap between a shift from occurrence to claims-made coverage.

A GUARANTEE that the terminating insurer will provide necessary loss information on a timely basis, so the insured can obtain new quotes from other companies or determine insurance needs for the next year, is also needed, Washburn said.

He indicated the department will continue to meet with representatives of insurers and insureds to try to resolve remaining controversies.

Tax assistance at Alton IRS

Do you have tax questions? Do you need help completing your return or responding to a notice? You can get assistance at the Internal Revenue Service office at 501 Belle St., Alton.

The toll-free hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The best times to call are before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m., Loeb said. Call 1-800-424-1040.

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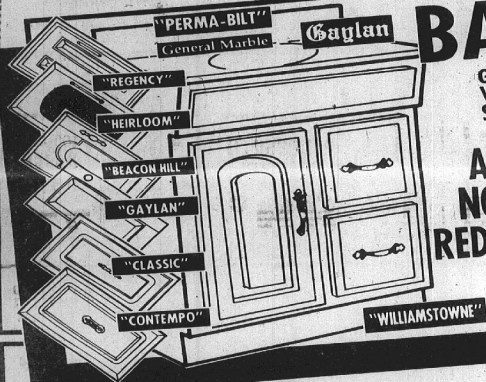
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Police News

Effort made to block special prosecutor

A new challenge arose Jan. 3 to the authority of Special State's Attorney Bruce D. Locher to prosecute former Madison County Supervisor of Assessments James W. Barton and other defendants on bribery and other charges.

Locher, a lawyer from Springfield, was appointed to investigate and prosecute two cases in which Barton is a defendant.

Barton was charged in 1982 and, along with five others, was charged with new offenses in 1984.

In a motion filed during a court hearing, Barton's attorney, J. William Lucio, alleged Locher should not be allowed to prosecute the 1982 case because he is the chief public defender of Sangamon County.

The motion alleges Locher's representation of indigent criminal defendants and simultaneous representation of the state as special

state's attorney is a conflict of interest.

In the motion, Lucio said such dual representation violates basic ethics and denies defendants due process of law and equal protection of law.

In a brief oral response to the motion, Locher said the issue "has no bearing on my work here in this county." He said he always has pointed out his role as a special state's attorney in Madison County to defendants and judges in Sangamon County.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE Edward C. Ferguson, who is presiding in the 1982 case, set a hearing at 10 a.m. Jan. 10 to hear evidence regarding the motion. Ferguson has set the case for trial on Jan. 21.

The hearing was for argument on Locher's motion for an order that Barton comply with an earlier request for materials sought under

pre-trial discovery procedures. Lucio did not object to the motion and Ferguson ordered the materials supplied to Locher within 14 days.

Lucio said the conflict of interest alleged in the new motion also will be an issue in a defense effort to have Locher removed as special state's attorney in the 1984 case.

Lucio and lawyers for other defendants in that case have challenged Locher's authority for allegedly failing to take an oath of office as special state's attorney. The defendants are seeking Locher's removal in a civil action.

AT A HEARING Friday before Associate Judge Wendell Durr, Durr granted more time to challengers.

In the 1982 case, Barton is charged with accepting \$1,000 from businessman William Nichols and giving \$500 of the money to Shang Greathouse to influence Greathouse in his official duties as a commis-

sioner of the Metro East Sanitary District and a member of the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Greathouse has said he did not want the money and gave it back to Barton. Greathouse was charged, but the charges were later dismissed.

FERGUSON DISMISSED the charges against Barton in 1983, citing "prosecutorial misconduct" by former state's attorney Don W. Weber, but Ferguson's ruling was overturned by the 5th District Appellate Court in 1984.

In the 1984 case, Barton and others are alleged to have participated in a scheme to exchange assessment reductions for contributions to a fund set up to help Barton pay for defending the earlier charges.

Several motions are pending in the 1984 case and it has not been set for trial.

6 students arrested

GRANITE CITY — Police made six arrests in connection with unlawful use of cannabis among high school students Jan. 7-8.

Five of those arrested were juveniles.

Police charged Herbert Grafton, 17, of 4484 Lake Drive with possession of cannabis after he and a younger girl allegedly were observed passing a pipe between them near a store at Nameoki Road and Iowa Street.

Upon searching Grafton, police said, they discovered a 35mm film canister containing a plant-like material which tested positive as cannabis.

Officers said they also discovered a partially-burned cannabis cigarette in his possession.

Police arrested two girls at the same location Jan. 7 and charged them with possession of cannabis.

Patrolmen reported seeing them passing a pipe at 10:35 a.m. after crossing the street from the school.

Officers confiscated the pipe and later discovered a clear plastic bag containing a substance which tested positive as cannabis.

Off-duty officers arrested two youths at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 7 as they walked from the school toward a baseball field.

\$21,962 in court fines paid

Traffic fines totaling \$21,962 have been distributed to Quad-City area government entities as part of \$134,206 in December 1985 traffic fines released by the office of Willard V. "Butch" Portelli, Madison County circuit clerk.

Fines distributed to this area and to state agencies during December included the following:

Granite City	\$13,317
Madison	\$3,277
Venice	\$4,263
Pontoon Beach	\$865
State overweight	\$4,255
Conservation Dept.	\$213
Madison County	\$34,882

Gunman gets \$50 from restaurant

GRANITE CITY — Police are searching for a lone gunman who robbed the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at 1506 Johnson Road Jan. 8.

A man, described as 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with shoulder-length black hair and a beard, 26-30 years of age, entered at 7:15 p.m. and ordered a dinner.

WITNESSES SAID they were suspicious of the man because he ate with his gloves on.

Minutes later, he approached the cash register and demanded to be given the contents of both cash registers.

Employees said they could see the barrel of a small-caliber handgun protruding from his right jacket pocket.

THE ROBBER made off with a total of \$50 from the registers.

Charge alleges man struck Venice woman

Nathaniel Orr, 36, who listed addresses in Edwardsville and West Madison, was booked Jan. 8 on a charge of aggravated battery at the Madison County jail in Edwardsville. He appeared before a judge and was released on his own recognizance, pending a hearing.

Orr turned himself in at the Madison County sheriff's office after learning a felony information had been issued Jan. 6 to Venice police by the Madison County state's attorney's office.

The information filed against Orr alleged he caused "great bodily harm" to Cynthia Saddler of Venice by striking her in the face and head.

A report of the alleged battery was made Jan. 1 when a Venice patrolman saw a woman lying on the ground in the Bissell Street Apartments area. The officer took the woman by squad car to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Saddler alleged Orr was waiting outside her apartment when she and a male friend left the building. Orr began hitting and kicking her, the victim said.

AFSCME backs Robert Astorian

By BILL MILLIGAN Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1347 have unanimously endorsed L. Col. Robert Astorian's bid to become Madison County sheriff.

The announcement came Jan. 9. In a letter sent to Astorian, Local 1347 President Jeff Parker said the endorsement came because "we feel you (Astorian) are the best qualified candidate in the race and because of your outstanding record as a police officer."

Astorian received the Madison County Democratic Central Committee's endorsement Dec. 2.

Opposing Astorian in the Democratic primary will be Hartford Police Chief Robert Churchhill, Beverly E. Smith of Cottage Hills and James Terry of Edwardsville.

New marshal has complex duties

U.S. Marshal Donald R. Brookshier reflects a different image than the gun-toting marshal in western movies.

Famous marshal Matt Dillon wore a silver badge and rode his horse across the prairie in pursuit of an outlaw. Brookshier conceals his service revolver under a business suit and drives a government car.

President Reagan, on Nov. 25, appointed Brookshier as the new U.S. marshal in the federal court system of the Southern District of Illinois.

The district covers a wide area, including federal courts in Alton, East St. Louis and Benton.

BROOKSHIER'S DUTIES are more complex than the marshal who kept law and order on the frontier in the 1800s.

He supervises 10 deputy marshals, protects federal courts and witnesses, hunts fugitives, serves court documents and enforces hundreds of federal laws.

"Whenever something is happen-

ing in the federal court system in the country, a U.S. marshal is usually there," he said.

Brookshier and his deputy marshals are involved in all kinds of government cases. They transport dangerous criminals to trial in Alton before U.S. District William L. Beaty of Granite City.

They are called to hunt escapees from the maximum security prison in Marion.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS, a deputy marshal holds a public auction in the Alton federal courthouse to sell a million-dollar tugboat on a court order of a federal judge in a bankruptcy court.

Brookshier's appointment as marshal climaxes a 25-year career in law enforcement.

He grew up on a 300-acre farm in Hermann, Mo., son of Herbert and Clarice Brookshier. He graduated from the local high school in 1957 and entered the Army. He trained in the military police academy at Fort

Gordon, Ga., and joined the special army security agency.

He was discharged in 1960 and worked as a correctional officer at the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City. He became a St. Louis policeman in 1962. Later, he was selected for the elite tactical deployment unit of the police department.

IN JUNE 1970, Brookshier started his career with the U.S. marshal's office as a deputy in the Eastern District of Missouri. In 1979, he was promoted to inspector-security specialist for the marshal's office in the Southern District of Illinois.

In the witness security job, part of his responsibility was secretly moving a special court witness to another state. Following a trial, the witness is moved to another city and given a new name and identification to protect him from danger.

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess commended Brookshier's profes-

(See DUTIES, Page 6A)

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BEER STOLEN FROM TRUCK

After Randall Hill of King City, Mo., a driver for Lantier Refrigeration Co., parked his truck at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza on Jan. 9, he discovered someone took 29 to 25 cases of Budweiser beer from the vehicle.

\$250 THEFT FROM TRUCK

Three women entered the truck cab of Robert Werner of Joplin, Mo., while it was parked at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza last week and took \$250. He said they told him they wanted to use his radio. They began pushing each other, and left after a few minutes. He later discovered the money was missing.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH DUI

Elizabeth Anne Wilson, 19, of 117 Riviera Drive was arrested in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, at 2:18 a.m. Jan. 5 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Madison police alleged her southbound auto struck a parked car owned by Patrick Costello of O'Fallon.

MOTORIST HOSPITALIZED, 4 CHARGES INCLUDE DUI

Lester Brent, 25, of 81 Grenzer Homes, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment after his vehicle struck an Illinois Power Co. utility pole at the intersection of Race Street and Washington Avenue Jan. 5.

He was westbound on Race and failed to complete a turn at the intersection. Police said there 50 feet of skid marks on the pavement and they found beer inside the car. Brent was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a valid driving license and transporting beer.

DRIVER BOOKED ON WARRANT

Police arrested Bruce Dukes, 24, of 3901 Lake Drive Jan. 8 on a Madison County warrant alleging failure to appear in court on a charge of property damage. Dukes was stopped by Granite City police for speeding and a record check revealed the warrant.

GC POLICE BLOCKED AT 2 CROSSING ISSUE CITATION

A broken air line left a Norfolk & Western train blocking traffic through North Granite for 65 minutes Jan. 8. Police were dispatched to a residential disturbance at 3:30 a.m. but were delayed by the train at the 25th Street crossing and had to enter North Granite by way of Missouri Avenue.

After completing the disturbance assignment, police were isolated in North Granite after the train moved to a position where it blocked both crossings for 50 minutes, before clearing at Missouri Avenue. Police issued the railroad a citation.

"This kind of thing happens a lot,"

Police Chief Bill Harris said. "It's not often they are blocked that long."

Non-moving trains are allowed to block crossings 10 minutes. Harris said anyone with complaints about blocked crossings should contact the police department.

BURGLAR TAKES STEREO

A stereo and cash were taken from the June Cavar residence, 490 Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, Jan. 8. Entry was gained through a window, authorities said. The items are valued at \$190.

NOT OWNER OF ILLINI

Dr. Kanubhai Patel says he is not the owner of the Illini Motel, 19th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. He had been listed as the owner in a report of a fire at the motel.

APARTMENT DAMAGED
Jewel Faith, owner of 1706 Cleveland Blvd., reported Jan. 12 someone gained entry to the vacant apartment. The refrigerator was pushed over and paint was poured onto the kitchen floor, a stove and a couch.

WOMAN HIT AND CHOKED

Troy D. Phillips, 20, of 2422 Madison Ave. was charged Jan. 12 with battery and resisting arrest. Esther Lee, 2107 Kirkpatrick Homes, his grandmother, alleged he knocked her down and choked her. Police said they found Phillips

hiding in a closet. He allegedly resisted the officer making the arrest.

TV SETS, RINGS TAKEN

Judy Stone of 2122 Benton St. said Jan. 12 someone entered the apartment being rented by herself and roommate Tara McHugh. Taken were two portable color television sets and a strongbox containing two diamond rings valued at \$3,000 and other personal papers.

TEXAS WARRANT SERVED

John P. Brewington, 28, of 2430 Glen Place was arrested in Granite City Jan. 12 on a Sulphur Springs, Texas, warrant alleging stolen property and theft by check.

ALLEGED ORDER VIOLATED

Ray K. Randall, 29, of 1810 August Ave. was charged Jan. 11 with violating an order of protection. His wife, Lisa, told police he came to her apartment and threatened her.

INJURED MAN IS TREATED

John Kite, 23, of 2676 Grand Ave. was stopped by police Jan. 12 at 24th Street and Grand Avenue when they noted he had a large bump over his right eye and was bleeding from it. He was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for the injury.

GERMAN SHEPHERD MISSING

Bob Hale, owner of a business at 1800 Bremen Ave., told police Jan. 12 he found the gates to his business open. A German Shepherd dog is missing from the premises.

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• Marshal

(Continued from Page 5A)

sionalism in protecting key trial witnesses from harm.

"Without witness protection, the Department of Justice would not be making inroads into organized crime and international and interstate drug cartels," Hess said.

AS A MARSHAL, Brookshier has been involved in criminal cases which have made history in the country.

"As a deputy marshal, he served on sensitive assignments," Hess said. "The most notable was protecting the principle person in the 'Prince of the City' investigation in New York."

Brookshier also escorted people in the famous Watergate case to the Senate committee which was investigating the scandal during the Nixon Administration.

"I remember escorting John Dean," he said, "I felt like I was part of history."

OTHER SPECIAL assignments for Brookshier were protecting the court during the Pointe Valley murder cases in the Virgin Islands and watching the principal witness in the Bri-Lab investigation in New Orleans and Houston.

On Jan. 8, 1984, Brookshier was appointed chief deputy under former U.S. Marshal William J. Nettles. In March 1984, Brookshier was presented with a special achievement award from the Department of Justice for outstanding service as a marshal.

In August 1984, Chief U.S. District Judge James Foreman selected Brookshier as U.S. marshal for the Southern District of Illinois. The nomination was confirmed by the U.S. Senate and approved by President Reagan.

"Brookshier was administered the oath as U.S. marshal Dec. 3 by Foreman in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Maryville.

Brookshier and his deputies are involved in dangerous assignments.

"DURING A HIGH-THREAT trial, we have the responsibility of protecting the court and witnesses," he said.

When Leonard Peltier of the American Indian Movement was brought from the Marion prison to the U.S. Courthouse in Alton for a civil rights hearing, marshals guarded the prisoners and the court.

More than 40 security officers were stationed at the Alton courthouse while others transported Peltier and two other inmates from Marion to Alton.

Brookshier and his staff are kept busy with security of the courts in numerous cases involving Marion prison inmates.

HUNDREDS OF CASES are filed yearly in federal court by Marion prisoners who claim their civil rights were violated.

Marion is the chief maximum-security prison in the U.S., having replaced Alcatraz in that role.

The marshals also are called during escapes from the Marion prison camp. "There are 10 to 12 walkaways a year from the camp," Brookshier said. "Sheriff's deputies and state police help us in searching for escapes."

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Community Spotlight

January 15, 1986

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 7A



Joy Caschetta



Julianne Priest

Young careerists to address GC BPW club

Becky Jones, chairman of the Young Careerist Committee of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's club, has announced that two candidates will speak at the Jan. 15 evening meeting.

Joy Caschetta and Julianne Priest will address the members at a dinner meeting at Charlie's Restaurant at 6:30 tonight.

Each candidate will speak for three minutes on "Focus: High Tech Future for the Working Woman."

Mrs. Caschetta is 29 years old and resides at 3280 Willow Ave. with her husband, Robert, and two daughters, Dea, 8 years old, and Elizabeth, 4.

She graduated from Granite City High School and attended night school for two years at East Carolina University, Cherry Point, N.C. She is employed at the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis as a security specialist, responsible for administrative and management control of personnel and security information.

Since the security field has been considered a male-dominated field, she has made a significant accomplishment by advancing from a clerical position in 1983 to the post she now holds, Becky Slate, club president, commented.

The candidate is an active member of the United Methodist Church, teaches Sunday school, is chairman of the church finance committee, treasurer of the Church Women's Society, and a certified lay speaker for the church.

Mrs. Caschetta also is an active member of the PTA and Girl Scouts. Her hobbies include reading, swimming and photography.

Julianne Priest is 25 and resides in St. Louis. She graduated from the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind., in May 1983 with a bachelor of music degree. From July 1983 to January 1984 she completed a six-month internship at the Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institution in Nashville.

From September 1984 to the present time she is has been employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a music therapist. Her responsibilities include providing music therapy programming for adult psychiatric units, functioning as treatment team member for comprehensive therapeutic services (CTS), assessing incoming patients, functioning as a co-therapist in the CTS program, and assisting in coordinating and implementing activities for daily, evening and weekend programs.

Her honors and activities include: member of the National Association of Music Therapy, 1979 to the present; winner in two consecutive years of the University of Evansville concerto competition, 1982 and 1983; member of the Ballet Repertory Studio, St. Louis; and selection to compete in music award concerto competition for graduating seniors.

Her hobbies are music and reading and her professional goal is to work in a mental health setting with adult psychiatric inpatient and after-care populations in a counselor-therapist role.

The winner of the local contest will advance to District XIV competition at Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville on Feb. 16. The district winner will compete at the state level in April at the state convention, the chairman said.

Mrs. Jones said the Young Careerist program is a year-round effort which serves to recruit young women into membership and promote activities that involve young women.

Forum tonight on heart medicines

Mike Weaver, a pharmacist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will hold an open forum on cardiac medications at an SEMC Coronary Club meeting tonight at 7 in the Wiesman Room at the medical center.

Members and guests with questions are being asked to phone them in to Bev Motil or Laura Tungett, club coordinators, at 788-3659, prior to the meeting. Individuals may also bring their questions with them to the meeting. The same phone number may be called for more information on the Coronary Club's activities, membership and benefits.



New officers

MASONIC TRIPLE LODGE 835 installs newly-elected officers in a formal public ceremony at the Masonic Temple. Front row, from left, Richard Staggs, treasurer, Harlon Keel, senior warden, Hershel Thrasher, worshipful master, Curt Bosworth, junior

warden, and Ellis Hackney, secretary. Second row, John McGee, senior deacon, and Tom Heather, chaplain. Back row, Don Phipps, senior steward, Bill Elmore, junior steward, Gary Welborn, junior deacon, Sam Mathews, marshal, and Will Winter, Tyler.

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A black and white photograph of a young couple in formal wedding attire. The woman is wearing a white lace dress and a large white hat with a veil. The man is wearing a tuxedo with a bow tie and a boutonniere. They are both smiling and holding hands.

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Obituaries

Judith Berner

Mrs. Judith C. Berner, 43, Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1986, at a Colorado Springs hospital of injuries received in an auto accident.

Born July 13, 1942, in Granite City, she moved to Colorado Springs 16 years ago. She was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church there and taught Sunday school classes at the church for 16 years.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. (Juanita Betts) Wolfe of Granite City. George Wolfe is an officer of the M.H. Wolfe construction company.

Mrs. Berner was married March 10, 1962, in Granite City to Joel A. Berner, who survives.

In addition to her parents and husband, she is survived by four sons, Joel Jr., Mark, James and David, all of Colorado Springs; two daughters, Rebecca and Brenda, both of Colorado Springs; one brother, David Wolfe of Granite City; and three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Jackson of Edwardsville, Mrs. Sharon Mahoney of New Bern, N.Y., and Miss Mary Wolfe of St. Louis.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the First United Pentecostal Church, Colorado Springs, by the Rev. Tom Johnston. Entombment was at the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum, Colorado Springs.

Emma Boland

Emma S. (Griffin) Boland, 78, of 173 Briarwood Lane, Ill. for nine months, died at 2:10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1986 at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Born in Jefferson County, Mo., she lived here for 45 years. Mrs. Boland worked at the Granite City Army Depot and retired there in 1954. She was then employed as a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Medical Center from 1954 until 1981.

Mrs. Boland was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Venice. Her husband, Roland Boland, died in 1957.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Elzear Gehlen officiated at 9:30 a.m. services Monday, Jan. 13, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Louise Cox

Louise A. (Gilbert) Cox, 71, of 3106 Yale Drive, a lifelong resident here, died at 9:50 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill for two years and hospitalized for one week.

Mrs. Cox was a member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Eastern Star and Gabriel Shrine 78.

She and her husband, Allan Cox, who survives, were married April 20, 1935, in Granite City.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Pat) Arbogast of Ballwin, Mo., and Mrs. Ruth Snelson, Granite City; a sister, Grace Pope of Coffeen; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Don Pierson will conduct 10 a.m. services today, Jan. 15, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the Emphysema Fund.

Eva Doza

Eva Mary (Johnston) Doza, 45, of 1128 22nd St., Ill. for several days, was pronounced dead at her home at 8:40 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 1986, by Edward Morton, Madison County deputy coroner.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Doza lived in this area for 12 years. She was employed at Style Craft Trim in St. Louis for six years as a stapler.

Mrs. Doza was of the Pentecostal faith.

She and her husband, Everett L. Doza, who survives, were married in St. Louis on Sept. 19, 1967.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sheila Harting, St. Louis, and Mrs. Ralph (Janice) Vandergiff and Miss Debra Doza, both of Granite City; one son, Gary Davis of Arkansas; one brother, Audie "Junior" Johnston, and a sister, Mrs. Victor (Irene) Haskell, both of St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. James Parks officiated at 10 a.m. funeral services Saturday, Jan. 11, at Bob Thomas Memorial

Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Frieden's Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials are requested for the contributor's choice.

Boyd Davis

Boyd U. Davis, 61, of Venice, Ill. for seven years, died at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was a hospital patient for one month.

Born in Sikeston, Mo., Mr. Davis lived in St. Louis until moving to Venice 32 years ago. He worked for Arkansas Best Freight Lines in St. Louis as a truck driver for 30 years and retired in 1979.

Mr. Davis served with the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Teamsters Local 690, St. Louis.

He and his wife, Reda A. (Cox) Davis, who survives, were married in St. Louis on Sept. 1, 1945.

Other survivors include one son, Boyd Steven Davis, and one daughter, Mrs. John (Diana) Lind, both of Venice; a brother, Carl E. Davis of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; two sisters, Helen Wilson, Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Charles (Bertha) Palmer, Galesburg, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Verlin Smith conducted 10 a.m. services Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Labey-Seduck Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Andrew Forehand

Andrew L. Forehand, Sr., 34, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, was killed in a fire early Saturday, Jan. 11, 1986, at a north St. Louis salvage yard, where he was employed as a crane operator.

He died at 3:25 a.m. in the emergency room of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. Forehand had worked for the Rubin Iron and Metal salvage yard at 4005 N. Broadway for six months and was living at that address.

He worked during the day and stayed there at night as a guard. It is believed the fire started in the faulty flue of a wood-burning stove in a metal building where Mr. Forehand and Donald Werner, 31, were asleep. Werner suffered from smoke inhalation and second-degree burns to the lower legs and was in satisfactory condition at the St. Louis University Medical Center.

Mr. Forehand apparently died of smoke inhalation, authorities said. Born in Granite City, he moved to St. Louis four months ago. He is a U.S. Army veteran.

He and his wife, the former Cynthia Sauvage, who survives, were married in January 1973 in St. Louis.

Other survivors include two sons, Andrew Jr. and Justin Forehand, and a daughter, Cheryl Forehand, all of Granite City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah (Betty) Forehand of New Douglas; seven sisters, Mrs. David (Lola) Burrus and Jeanette, and Sheila Forehand, all of New Douglas; Mrs. Timothy (Cindy) Long, Fairbanks, Alaska; Brenda Horton, Washington Park, Elizabeth Forehand, Ogden, Kan., and Mrs. Danny (Debra) Tucker of Shelton, Wash.; five brothers, Isaiah, Matthew, David and Timothy Forehand, all of New Douglas, and John Forehand of Granite City; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert (Grace) Dixon of Madison.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where the telephone number is 876-4321.

Wilbur Gilbert

Wilbur E. Gilbert, 66, of Forsythe, Mo., a native of Granite City, was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital in Springfield, Mo., about 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1986. He had been ill with a heart ailment for several years.

Mr. Gilbert resided here until 10 years ago, when the family moved to Forsythe.

He was employed as an operating engineer on construction projects and was a member of Operating Engineers Local 520 in Granite City.

Mr. Gilbert served in the Army Air Corps in World War II. He was of the Protestant faith.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Grace (Hall) Gilbert; one son, Leroy "Lee" Gilbert of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Henson of Jefferson City, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation is tentatively set for Wednesday night, Jan. 15, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (telephone 877-6500), with other arrangements pending.

Dorothy Israel

Mrs. Dorothy M. Israel, 67, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:22 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1986, at her home.

She was born in Granite City and had lived in Edwardsville since 1954.

She and her husband, Raymond F. Israel, who survives, were married Jan. 23, 1937.

Other survivors include one son, Raymond M. Israel, Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Dave (Barbara) Canaghi of Edwardsville; two sisters, Irma Bernaux and Mildred Bell, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 15, at Mateer Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, with burial at Salem Evangelical Cemetery in Alhambra. Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Madison County.

Orville Lowe

Orville B. Lowe, 76, of Collinsville, formerly of Madison, died at 2:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Born in Carter County, Mo., Mr. Lowe lived in Collinsville for 23 years.

Mr. Lowe worked at A.O. Smith Corp. here for several years as an electrician prior to his retirement in 1974.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Collinsville and Local 309, Electrical Workers.

Survivors include his wife, Julia (Parkhill) Lowe; two daughters, Mrs. Louis (Dorothy) Sbabo, Madison, and Elsie Mariette of Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Bernice) King, Mrs. Neva Gay and Mrs. Frank (Zelma) Mostey, all of Van Buren, Mo.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The Rev. Lloyd Shaw conducted 11 a.m. services Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for the church organ fund.

(See OBITs, Page 10A)



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• Obits

(Continued from Page 9A)

inghaus Ave. There will be no visitation and graveside services will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, with the Rev. Wayne Shockley officiating.

Albert Sanders

Albert E. Sanders, 27, serving with the U.S. Army at Wildflicker, Germany, died of injuries sustained in an auto accident on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1986.

His wife, the former Mary Ruth Johnessee, was with him at the time of the accident and has been hospitalized. According to word received here, she is not in serious condition.

Mr. Sanders, a lifelong resident of Granite City, had re-enlisted and was beginning his fifth year in the Army. He was in the Army's fourth enlisted grade, and was of the Protestant faith.

Other survivors include two daughters, Camille M. and Tiffany M. Sanders, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Sanders of South Roxana; six brothers, Clyde Sanders of Edwardsville, Norman, Frank and Timothy Sanders, all of Granite City, Mitchell Sanders of Wood River and Jesse Sanders of South Roxana; seven sisters, Shirley Feig, Irving, Ill., Elaine Holmes, Sara Campbell and Paula Berkeley, all of Granite City, Suzanne Smiley of Edwardsville, Velma Carter, California, and Marie Sanders of Alton.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clyde Sanders, and a brother, John Sanders. Arrangements are pending at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the telephone number is 931-2121.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Michael (Diane) Nicholas of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. Robert (Deborah) Dolan of Carmi, Mrs. Michael (Glenda) Hermann of Granite City and Mrs. Larry (Kimberly) Bryan of Denver, Colo.; one brother, Frank Pelikan, and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Franko, both of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. David Fielding will conduct 12:30 p.m. services today, Jan. 15, at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are requested.

Velma Means

Velma M. (Fierling) Means, 74, of Madison, Ill. for one year, died at 11:25 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for five days.

Born in Venice, Mrs. Means was a lifelong resident of this area. She worked at Laclede Steel Co. for 10 years as a cook in the cafeteria there until she retired in 1970.

Mrs. Means and her husband, Herbert Means, who died in July 1969, were married in 1929 in Waterloo.

Survivors include three sons, Arthur, Danny and Terry Means, all of Granite City; three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Donna) Thomas and Mrs. Judith Jordan, both of Madison, and Linda Wieschen, Granite City; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, brother and sister.

The Rev. Mike Adams officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Lahey-Sedlak Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Ruby Obranovich

Mrs. Ruby K. (Muech) Obranovich, 91, of 2309 Winters Drive, died at 9:20 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for the past 65 years.

Mrs. Obranovich was born in Knezevicia, Croatia, Yugoslavia. She resided in Granite City for the past 65 years.

She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and was active in area senior citizens' groups. Among the survivors are two sons, John Obranovich of Madison and Joseph Obranovich of Mesa, Ariz., and 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Obranovich's first husband, Nicholas Lisac, died in 1929 and her second husband, Marko Obranovich, died in 1972.

She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Catherine Naranchich, in 1975 and two sons, Mike Obranovich in 1979, and Andy Lisac in 1972.

Mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Friends called Sunday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

Freeman Richards

Freeman D. Richards Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman D. (Barbara Brazzell) Richards, 2412 Illinois Ave., was stillborn at 8:28 a.m. Monday, Jan. 13, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Other survivors include two brothers, Tommy Richards and John A. Thomas; two sisters, Kimberly L. Richards and Loretta Freeze, all of Granite City, and grandparents, Minnie Brown, Madison, and Alberta F. Brazzell, Granite City.

Arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

Billie Scarbrough

Billie Eugene Scarbrough, 48, a former longtime resident of Granite City, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1986, at Carbondale Manor in Carbondale following a lengthy illness. He had resided at the nursing home the past four years.

Born March 10, 1937, in Murphysboro, Mr. Scarbrough lived in Granite City about 30 years and attended local schools.

He had served in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Scarbrough was preceded in death by his parents, Jewel and Lora (Arnold) Scarbrough.

Among the survivors are his wife, the former Wilfred Pickard of State Park Place; three daughters, Mrs. Kimberly Hughes of Granite City and Miss Shirley Luane Scarbrough and Mrs. Sherry Ann Barker, both of State Park; two sons, Billy Joe Scarbrough of State Park and Tommy Lynn Morris of Chester; four sisters, Betty Jo Collins of Carbondale, Helen Qualls of Murphysboro, Margaret Rush of Shelton, Wala, and Marie Brewer of Peoria; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale. Burial was at Tower Grove Cemetery, Murphysboro.

Daniel Seymour

Daniel A. Seymour, 88, of Granite City, Ill. for five months, died at 3:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1986, at the Colonades.

Born in Litchfield, Ill., he was a lifelong resident of this area. Mr. Seymour worked at American Steel Foundries from 1916 to 1963 as a foreman.

Mr. Seymour was a member of Nameoki Methodist Church and was a World War I veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

His wife, Ethel Seymour, died Aug. 18, 1983.

There are no known survivors. He resided with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Winner Winger of Granite City, until being admitted to the nursing home.

The Rev. Jerry Reed conducted 11 a.m. services Monday, Jan. 13, at Nameoki Methodist Church, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Friends called Sunday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Memorials are requested for the church.

Frieda Simpson

Frieda (Schilling) Simpson, 77, of LaJolla, Calif., ill for seven months, died at her home at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1986.

She was born in Granite City and lived in California for 1½ years. Mrs. Simpson was of the Protestant faith.

She and her husband, John Simpson, who survives, were married in 1935 in Edwardsville.

Other survivors include one daughter, Barbara Marie Simpson of LaJolla; two brothers, Walter Schilling, Granite City, and Gottlieb Schilling, St. Louis; three

sisters, Mrs. William (Hulda) Preuit, San Diego, Mrs. Olinda Hurlbrink, Granite City, and Louise Stoffer, St. Louis.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today, Jan. 15, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. There will be no visitation. Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, was in charge of local arrangements.

**Adolph Tessary**

Adolph "Red" Tessary, 78, of 827 Spring Ave., was stricken at home and pronounced dead there at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 1986, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

Born Jan. 13, 1907, in Granite City, Mr. Tessary was a lifetime resident.

Prior to retiring in 1975, he was employed many years as a welder at Granite City Steel.

Mr. Tessary was an active member of the former Nameoki Little League some years ago.

He was of the Catholic faith.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mildred (Walker) Tessary; a son, Terry Tessary of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Carole) Ritchie of Granite City; a brother, Joseph Tessary of San Diego; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Weiss of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Don F. Pierson at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family requests memorials to the Cancer Society.

(See OBITS, Page 11A)

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• Obits —

(Continued from Page 10A)

Edward Yurock

Edward Yurock, 72, of Troy, Ill., died at 10:05 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where he was a patient for several weeks. He was born in St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of this area. Mr. Yurock was employed at Elledge Motors in Granite City as parts manager for many years prior to his retirement.

Mr. Yurock was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Troy, and Teamsters Local 50. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma (Kueker) Yurock; two sons, Edward R. "Bud" Yurock and Donald Yurock, both of Troy; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Gary Galen officiated at 1 p.m. services Sunday, Jan. 11, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Troy, with burial at St. Paul's Cemetery. Visitation was Friday at Laughlin Funeral Home, 206 Edwardsville Road, Troy. Memorials are requested for the church.

Herman W. Mansholt, 83, of Godfrey, dies

Herman W. Mansholt, 83, of Godfrey, brother of Minnie Kleibot of Granite City, died at 8:05 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, 1986, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

He was a self-employed carpenter and previously was a driver for Springfield Lumber Co., Alton. Other survivors include his wife, Irene C. Mansholt; one daughter, Betty Dietel of Godfrey; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Leland Lochhaas officiated at 11 a.m. services Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Gent Funeral Home in Alton. Burial was at Valhalla Memorial Park in Godfrey.

LeVault campaign dinner Saturday

The Committee to Elect Marty LeVault, Sheriff, is sponsoring a dinner-dance fund-raiser Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Amvets Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be provided by Art LaVette and the Starlighters. Food will be served as well as beer and soda. Cost of the ticket is \$10 a person and they can be purchased at the door. LeVault is a candidate for Madison County sheriff in the March primary.

County Board to consider requests for use permits

MADISON COUNTY — Requests for special use permits for mobile homes will be considered by the Madison County Board when it meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Requests from the Quad-City Area and endorsed by the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals include the following:

• Louie and Edna King, owners, requesting a special use permit to continue the placement of a mobile home in an R-3 one-family residence district in Chouteau Township. The

Volunteers

PROGRAM AIDE

A program aide is needed to assist in the foster care services at Central Baptist Family Services. The aide will assist in initial phone interviews of potential foster parents as well as with distribution of information on foster care and record-keeping. Training will be provided. The volunteer will serve four hours a week. Interested persons may contact Jan Bump at 345-9654.

POSITIVE ROLE MODEL

Friend to Youth volunteers share two to three hours a week with a teenager. The friend provides recreational and educational activities along with guidance and support as a positive role model. Volunteers receive training to enhance their communication skills, knowledge of families and understanding of the difficulties surrounding teenagers. Anyone interested in befriending a youth in the Quad-City Area may call Jan Bump at Central Baptist Family Services at 345-9654.

BUS AIDES

Project Head Start bus aides assist in the transportation of children to and from Head Start. If you enjoy working with children, you will love this volunteer job. You will learn positive methods of behavior management with small children and acquire a greater awareness of transportation safety. Anyone interested in volunteering as a bus aide in the Granite City area may call Melodie Westbrook at Granite City Project Head Start, 877-2102.

Quinn discloses financial status

Patrick Quinn, a commissioner of the County Board of Tax Appeals and a candidate for state treasurer in the Democratic primary, has released a statement of his personal finances and launched a campaign to make such disclosure and other proposals the law in Illinois.

Quinn challenged others to issue complete statements of their income, assets and liabilities. He said current state ethics statements require insufficient information to reveal conflicts of interest.

Noting that two of his opponents have extensive private business interests, Quinn said voters have a right to see for themselves if the candidates are doing business with banks that receive state deposits controlled by the treasurer's office.

Quinn listed \$37,545 in 1985 income, assets of \$108,277 and liabilities of \$87,073. Quinn's home is his major asset and its mortgage is his largest liability. For the 1984 tax year, Quinn and his wife paid \$3,701 in federal income taxes and \$557 in state income taxes.

property is located at 797 Franko Lane.

Paul Barnett, owner, requesting a special use permit to place a mobile home in an R-4 single-family residence district in Nameoki Township, located at 2123 Colinsville Ave. in the Cloverleaf Addition.

• Donna Cordevant, owner, requesting a special use permit to temporarily keep a mobile home for rental purposes in an R-4 single-family residence district in Nameoki Township. The site is at 107 Joe St. in Monks Mound Subdivision.

Steeple in place in GC

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Looking like the helmet of a Teutonic knight, a new bell tower was placed atop St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ at 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard Jan. 4 as a crowd of more than 50 onlookers watched.

Perhaps the crowd was waiting for lightning to strike — again.

The church, a city landmark since 1901, has had that kind of luck in the past. Twice the tower has been struck by lightning — each time in the bell tower.

"PERHAPS THE LORD doesn't want us to have this steeple," said Pastor Ronald Petersen. Petersen came to the church Nov. 17 from Ohio.

This time, the church has taken steps to ground the tower against further damage by lightning.

It took more than two years for the 300-member congregation to choose a design and raise the \$55,000 needed to replace the steeple.

Norman Soechtig of Granite City built the structure between September and December. The steeple weighs 3½ tons and will stand 20 feet above the old platform. 74 feet from the sidewalk below. Inside will be the church's 85-year-old bell.

THE TOWER is made from a lead-coated copper, designed to be colorful.

"Building it was easy," Soechtig said. "Getting it up there (atop the tower) is the hard part."

A 24-karat gold cross tops the structure.

The church was built in 1901. Two additions were built onto it in 1926 and 1957.

THE FIRST STEEPLE was destroyed by lightning in 1923. That steeple lasted until a second bolt destroyed it in 1933. Since then, the church's bell has been silent.

The steeple will be dedicated Feb. 23 when Petersen is installed as the church's new pastor.

"One of the reasons I accepted this assignment was the congregation," Petersen said. "They did all this without a pastor and without quarreling. It makes doing the Lord's work a lot easier when you can work with a group like that."

• Safety must be improved —

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing exterior and interior doors and replacing exterior steps and sidewalks. Other items listed in the total cost have been completed, including repainting the building's entire interior last summer.

"I think we should look into the issuance of some Life-Safety bonds," the administrator said at the board meeting, speaking of financing the cost of improvements.

"We've done some things but we are still going to have to spend some money to get the work done," Vickers said.

One aspect not discussed previously is the problem of bond debt, should the 1985 Education Reform Act lead to the Venice schools merging with the Madison district.

THIS QUESTION was briefly explored by Board Administrator Michael Bilbrely, who said clarification is needed.

"Whether the Venice taxpayer has to pay this (the amount of bonds issued), though this school may be used by both Venice and Madison students, for instance, I can't answer."

• Trash a problem

(Continued from Page 1A)

"There are people in town with pickup trucks who will haul it away for you. It doesn't have to be a city truck to take it to the landfill," 3rd Ward Alderman John Ervin said.

ERCHOLS ADDED a note of caution to this advice, however.

"I will say it again. Anyone found dumping trash on Kerr Island will be arrested, even if it's only a pocketful."

"This is not a threat; it is a good Christian faithful promise. You will be arrested. I am not having the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) on my back again," the mayor said.

ILLINOIS EPA inspectors visited the island area several weeks ago and were unhappy with conditions there. Erchols reported to the City Council.

Numerous large trash fires have been started on Kerr Island by vandals and illegal dumpers, with the Venice Volunteer Fire Department required to extinguish the fires.

The area, no longer an island located west of Illinois 3 and north of the McKinley Bridge.

Though much of the land is owned by the state and Union Electric Co., the property lies within the City of Venice, and responsibility for its maintenance and general condition belongs to the city.

THE LANDFILL USED by the city is located on Illinois 203 south of Madison.

Valentine also asked Police Chief Farris Smith to check conditions along Weaver Street. "I picked up about 20 liquor bottles on Sunday morning in front of Adam's Market," Valentine said.

"There are people sitting in the drinking and sometimes they just throw the bottles on the sidewalk."

"I think the police should be checking them out and they should go to jail. These people have no feeling for this community anyway," the alderman said.

• Plan for authority

(Continued from Page 1A)

the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

Wolf and Flinn concurred with McPike that the development authority is vital to the economic health of the Metro East area.

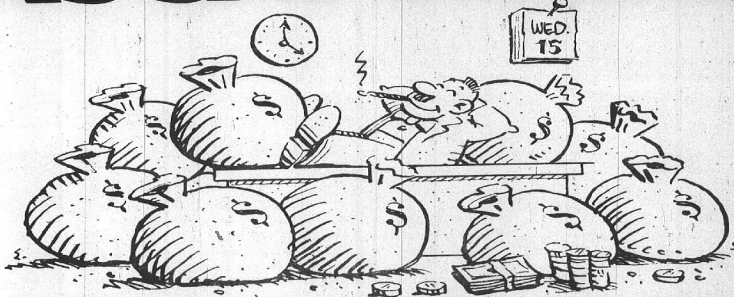
"I HAVE ALWAYS worked on various aspects of economic development," Wolf said, "and I am convinced that this authority is the element to assure continued economic stability."

"I am working closely with McPike and Wolf to convince our

colleagues in the General Assembly that this board of economic advisers is necessary if we are to provide a stable environment to work and raise our families," Flinn said.

The six public members of the board would be required to have recognizable and experience in one or more of the following areas: economic development, financial banking, industrial development, small business management, real estate development, venture financing and organized labor.

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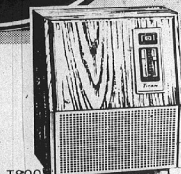
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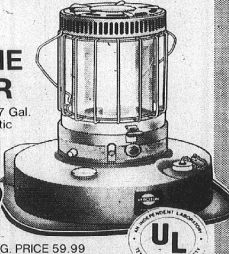
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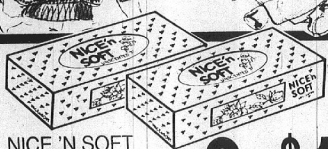
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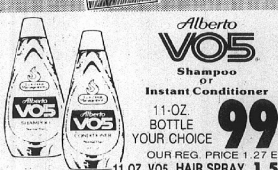
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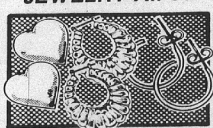
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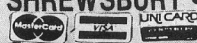


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Travel

January 15, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

19

Globetrotting

OMNI World Travel of Missouri has acquired All Seasons Travel on in Florissant and has completed arrangements for a second agency in Frontenac.

The corporate Board of Directors and officers are drawn from the metropolitan area. Board members are chairman Paul Utterback of Alton, chief executive officer Robert Saksa of Godfrey, director J. Thomas Long of Godfrey, secretary Ralph Gravemann of Alton, assistant secretary Thomas Feyereabend of Jerseyville, director David Cary of Carrollton and Mary Young, director of marketing, of Chicago.

OMNI World Travel's corporate philosophy is to provide the traveling public total travel service. Three corporate divisions will specialize in business, leisure and cruise travel for their customers.

Preliminary statistics show Ozark Air Lines boarded 372,128 passengers in scheduled service during November, 7 percent less than 401,383 a year ago.

During the first 11 months in 1985, Ozark carried 5,103,396 passengers, which was 13 percent more than 4,530,445 boarded last year and marked the carrier's second five-million passenger year.

Princess Cruises reports there is still space available on the southern portion of the Pacific Princess' South Pacific cruise departing San Diego Jan. 25.

Bookings can be made on a choice of three segments — 13 nights from San Diego to Papeete, Tahiti; 15 nights from Papeete to Sydney, Australia; and 28 nights from San Diego to Sydney.

Free air transportation or nominal air add-on programs are available from major gateway cities connecting with the ship. An overnight stay, meals included, is provided at the Tahiti Beach-comber Hotel in Papeete.

In Sydney, passengers can extend their stay in Australia by utilizing a three-night hotel package at the Intercontinental Hotel in Sydney. Prices start at \$159 double occupancy and includes transfers and baggage handling.

Ports of call between San Diego and Sydney include: Lahaina and Honolulu, Hawaii, Christmas Island, Bora Bora, Papeete, Moorea, Pago Pago, Tonga, Fiji Islands and Auckland, New Zealand.

For complete information contact a travel agent or Princess Cruises, 2029 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067.

Jet America Airlines reduced coach fares 60 to 75 percent in certain markets. The reductions are effective immediately.

To take advantage of the sale and confirm flight reservations, passengers must go to the Jet America airport ticket counter to purchase their ticket the night before the flight. Sale hours vary in different markets.

Passengers may purchase a "night before" ticket from a travel agent at any time. However, they must bring their ticket to the Jet America ticket counter the night prior to departure to make flight reservations and to have their ticket validated.

Jet America fares include:

- Dallas/Ft. Worth-Long Beach, \$138;
- Dallas/Ft. Worth-Las Vegas, \$138;
- Dallas/Ft. Worth-St. Louis, \$138;
- Detroit-Las Vegas, \$198;
- Detroit-Long Beach, \$198;
- Detroit-Oakland, \$198;
- Detroit-Orange County, \$198;
- Las Vegas-Long Beach, \$98;
- Las Vegas-Orange County, \$98;
- Long Beach-St. Louis, \$198.

Travel stories wanted

What was the best vacation you had with your spouse or family? What was the worst travel experience you had to bear?

The Journal wants to hear your humorous, frustrating and uplifting stories about travel experiences. Stories submitted to the Journal will be published in the travel section as part of the column "Readers On The Road."

Mail travel stories to: Readers On The Road, c/o Travel Editor, St. Louis News Service, 2340 Hampton, St. Louis 63139. All stories and photos submitted to the Journal are the property of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis.

Iron in aquamarines

Aquamarines are found in Asia, in the Soviet Union's Ural mountains and in California, but the finest come from Brazil. Like emeralds, aquamarines are composed of beryllium aluminum silicate. The aquamarine's bluish green comes from traces of iron, the emerald's green from chromium and vanadium.

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SamsonTours

Travelers partake in hotel potluck on tour of Springfield, Illinois

My wife and I had one of the most hilarious and muddled up vacations about 15 years ago.

The escorted tour started by going to Springfield, Ill. on a brand new bus. It started to rain heavily and the bus began to leak. To humor ourselves, we all started to sing "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

We were on our way to St. Marie and the Milwaukee area. We arrived in the Milwaukee area and

the bus and about 100 railroad cars were placed on a Great Lakes Steamer to be ferried across Lake Michigan for the overnight passage.

As the cars were being loaded, the ship shifted to one side, then to the other, as if it were at sea in rough waters.

I couldn't take it and got sea sick right there in the Milwaukee port.

The trip was organized in reverse and all the hotels and motels

were to stop at were canceled. We arrived in St. Marie at the Soo Locks area and stayed in a AAA-rated hotel, which we thought would be OK. But we tried to open the window and it fell out of the sill. We turned on the water and it was muddy looking. We tried to sleep that night but couldn't as the hotel was located a few hundred yards from the St. Lawrence Seaway and the big freighters were blowing their whistles as they cleared the locks.

This is the first tour we had taken in which we did not know where we were to stay the night. One motel we stayed in was called the Desert and it couldn't have been named better. It was hot with poor air conditioning.

In spite of the hotels, the tour was one of the best we had ever taken. But it is one we will never forget.

Steve Konkovich
Granite City

Reservations sought

Royal Cruise Line has opened the books for its 1987 winter Golden Odyssey cruises.

For a second season, an 18-day air and sea cruise will include two free nights at luxurious hotels in Bangkok and Hong Kong, and a mainland China call at Whampoa for Canton.

As a special bonus, passengers may reserve their cruise accommodations for just \$5 per person and the 1987 cruise fare is available at the 1986 prices.

Both offers expire June 1, 1986. In addition to Bangkok and Hong Kong, ports include Singapore, Jakarta, Bali, Zambanga, Manila and Whampoa.

An optional overland excursion is available at the world's largest Buddhist temple, Borobudur, in Jogjakarta.

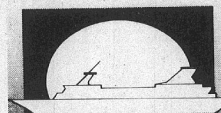
Eight air/sea departures are scheduled:

• Jan. 2, 26; Feb. 19 and March 15, 1987 from Bangkok/Singapore to Hong Kong;

• Jan. 14, Feb. 7, March 3 and 27, 1987 from Hong Kong to Singapore/Bangkok.

Air and sea 1986 fares from San Francisco and Los Angeles begin at \$3,468 per person, double occupancy. Air and sea fares are available from more than 50 major cities in the United States.

Royal Cruise Line has also set dates for a 30-day cruise during 1987 aboard the Golden Odyssey. Passengers can celebrate the Christmas and New Year holidays aboard the Athens to Singapore cruise departing on Dec. 7, 1986. The Golden Odyssey cruises from Singapore to



Athens on April 9, 1987.

Among the fascinating ports are Singapore, Port Kelang (for Kuala Lumpur), Penang, Belawan, Madras, Colombo, Goa, Bombay, Aden, Safaga, Port Said, Ashdod and Athens.

Also available is Royal Cruise Line's popular two-night overland excursion to the Taj Mahal in Agra.

The \$5 deposit and 1986 cruise fare offers apply for both departures. Air and sea fares begin at \$6,498 per person, double occupancy from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The 10,500-ton Golden Odyssey, built in Denmark for luxury cruising, has a passenger capacity of 460. The state rooms are spacious and feature full-size twin beds, individually controlled air conditioning, multi-channelled music selection, large ceramic-tiled bathrooms and generous closet space. Other amenities are a restaurant offering superb cuisine and ocean views, numerous bars, nightclubs, a boutique, library, beauty salon, harbor ship, swimming pool, casino, theater, cabaret entertainment and first-run films.

For additional information, contact your travel agent or Royal Cruise Line, One Maritime Plaza, San Francisco, Calif. 94111 or call (415) 956-7200.

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Now I have goals...



For years my life was in turmoil. My goal was to stay as close to a cocktail lounge as possible. I didn't have time for my son's hockey games. I would go to work early so I could leave early to drink. It seemed as if the world was closing in on me, my company supervisor said I wasn't doing my job, my wife said I drank too much, and my son ignored me. I finally realized that alcohol was controlling me... I couldn't cope without alcohol.

The first time in my life I did something positive for myself, I called Edgewood. I felt a sense of relief. The professional counselors and trained staff understood my problem. Many of them are recovering alcoholics and the atmosphere of understanding and acceptance were vital to rebuilding my life.

Edgewood also involved my family through conferences, educational programs, and the Family Program. Now we're a family!

The opportunity for improving your life is yours by calling Edgewood. Don't let it pass you by.

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Entertainment

Cinderella Girl area pageant Feb. 22

An official Cinderella Girl preliminary pageant is set for Saturday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Collinsville Hilton Inn.

Young ladies aged three through 17 are invited to participate for a chance to win prizes and represent this area at the state pageant this summer.

Entrants will be required to make a sportswear and party dress (full length for the 13 to 17 age division) presentation.

There will be an optional talent competition for contestants wishing to compete for the talent and overall title. An optional photographic contest and baby photogenic contest is to be held in conjunction with the contest.

Headquarters are Illinois Cinderella Girl, 1814 Crescent St., Champaign, 61821.

Winners will receive a crown, banner and trophy. Entry fees will be paid to the state competition, with a \$75 savings bond upon arrival at the state finals.

There will be 16 winners. Four overall winners will get the above prizes and four beauty winners will receive a crown, banner, trophy and entry fee paid to state.

Talent winners will get a trophy, banner and entry fee paid to state. Photogenic winners will receive a trophy, banner and entry fee paid to state. Age groups are 3 to 6, 7 to 9, 10 to 12 and 13 to 17.

'Shape up for CF' theme

Susan Shafer of Spartan Health Spa at Lake Plaza Shopping Center, Pontoon Beach, says thousands across the country are shaping up for CF. "Shape up for CF" is a national event sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation emphasizing aerobics, dancing and exercising.

Participants compete for prizes by asking donors to pledge a certain amount of money for each minute they exercise during the event, which is held during regular class times.

Shafer will be chairing the fitness event for the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation during January and February to raise

funds which will support research and care for children affected by CF, the number one genetic killer of children.

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Ends Thurs
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PG-13 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES at 2:00

Starts Thurs
"BLACK MOON RISING"
PG-13 7:00-9:00
STARTS ON FRIDAY

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eastgate TWIN CINEMA "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00	cottonwood III STARTS FRIDAY! "TROLL" PG-13 7:15-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" PG-13 7:15-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00	nameoki TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY "TROLL" PG-13 7:15-9:00 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00 ALL SEATS \$1.50
miners PG-13 7:00-9:00 "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 ALL SEATS \$1.25	bac cine STARTS FRIDAY "SPIES LIKE US" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 Adult \$2.50 Child \$1.50	cameo STARTS FRIDAY "101 DALMATIANS" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00 ALL SEATS \$1.50

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Chopped Steak Value Meal with Free Sundae Bar
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Silver Streak

State outlines nursing home issues, at-home alternatives

The state has published a guide on how to select a nursing home. It includes in-home services that, in some cases, are regarded as appropriate alternatives to nursing home care.

Developed under the leadership of the Illinois Department on Aging, the publication gives individuals and families an understanding of what to look for and what to expect when selecting a nursing home. Costs, admission practices, residents' rights and nursing home regulation are some of the issues covered in the guide.

"Nursing home care may not always be the best alternative for someone with long-term care needs," Gov. James Thompson said. "So services such as home health, homemaker or adult day care are

also covered in the publication for those people who do not need the 24-hour care offered in a nursing home."

The guide explains the role of each agency involved in the Nursing Home Advocacy Program. In addition to the Department on Aging, coordinating agencies include the Departments of Public Health, Public Aid, Rehabilitation Services, Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, and Registration and Education, as well as the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission and the Developmental Disabilities Protection and Advocacy Board.

The program, established in the spring of 1984, called for more stringent enforcement of nursing home standards and a statewide advocacy

program for nursing home residents. Department on Aging Director Janet S. Ottwell said these goals are being met through cooperative efforts by the various agencies.

"Through the Department of Public Health's expanded enforcement division, fines and penalties are assessed automatically against facilities which repeat violations," she said. "In addition, the Department of Public Aid, through its Quality Incentive Program (QUIP), offers bonus payments to nursing homes that provide high-quality patient care."

"A 24-hour hotline handles complaints about nursing home care and answers general questions about facilities. It was initiated by the Department on Aging last year, and

Public Health now operates the toll-free line, 1-800-252-4313.

"Client advocacy is also the focus of our Statewide Nursing Home Ombudsman Program. Operating through the state's Area Agencies on Aging, this program allows for training of nursing home visitors and provides technical assistance to nursing home resident councils."

Ottwell said the nursing home guide, "How to Select a Nursing Home and Alternatives to Nursing Home Care...A Guide," will be distributed to the aging, health and agencies in the Nursing Home Advocacy Program. Others who wish to receive a copy may call the Illinois Department of Aging toll-free at 1-800-252-8966.



Club officers

MADISON SENIOR CITIZEN officers at a holiday dinner in the Madison Recreation Center. In the foreground is Frances Baker, chaplain. Back row, Charles Bridick of the Madison Police Department, a guest, and club officers Mildred Shifter, president, Josephine Gochéff, treasurer, Ann Modrusic, secretary, and Mary Gotzian, vice president.

Myths about aging are debunked by research

There are a lot of myths about aging that are the basis of a batch of questions you have asked us to research. The questions are very revealing about your concerns, and we present the answers as we have found them.

Q. I am 55 and am deathly concerned about aging. At what age does senility set in?

A. Probably never. Senility affects a very small percentage of people as they age, so it is a myth that senility is a part of aging.

We know that symptoms of senility can occur when a person stops any form of exercise (even walking) and quits eating nutritionally. Most senility is actually caused when people starve the brain of the oxy-

gen it needs by stopping exercise and depriving the body of nutrition. It needs to fuel the brain properly. Most senility — or its symptoms — can even be reversed by proper diet and exercise.

The assumption that senility for older adults was inevitable was a cruel hoax perpetrated by society at large — and even the medical profession years ago — in order to put senior citizens "out to pasture."

Some senility today is connected with Alzheimer's disease, and research is under way for a solution or cure to this debilitating condition. But don't assume that you will get Alzheimer's or any other form of senility. Go to work on being healthy.

Q. My son tells me to "act my

age" and be a senior citizen. What does this mean?

A. It means he does not understand that you have the right to do, act or be whatever you please at any age.

Many people are "old" — look old and act old because that's what they believe they're supposed to be at whatever age they are chronologically.

There is no reason why anyone at any age should be coerced by others into sitting on the front stoop and vegetating.

Satchel Paige, the great baseball pitcher, said it best: "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was?"

Some people think "old" at 40, but who says you have to? There is

no law — legal, ethical or moral — that says you have to act old. It is up to you — you're a grown-up and have the right to make your own decisions.

Q. I am 65. How soon should I plan on moving to a rest home?

A. Never — unless you have a medical condition that might mandate extra care.

The myth that senior citizens all move to rest homes is a bunch of bunk — fewer than 5 percent of seniors ever move to rest homes and most of those, for medical or other reasons, move there after age 85.

You have a lot of promising years ahead of you if you make them so. If and when you have a need for a nursing or rest home, you should have good medical coun-

sel and the participation of your family and friends in that decision.

Q. I have heard that senior citizens are lonely. Is that true?

A. No. Those who determine themselves to be lonely — at whatever age they are — will be lonely. Those who set their own lives, pace and direction are not. Loneliness is not an assumption nor a condition of getting older.

The myth is just that — a myth. Getting older is not a negative condition by mandate, by law or by physical or health reasons. And we haven't found anyone who can prove anything different.

If you have a question you'd like answered, please write Mainly for Seniors, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Benefits can start at 60

Q. My husband died when he was 69 years old. I am 60.

I have heard that a widow can draw her husband's Social Security at 60. True or false? — M.A.W.

A. True, widow's and widower's benefits can be paid as early as age 60; the amount is 71½ percent of the deceased worker's benefit amount. The same amount also is payable to a disabled widow or widower who is at least 50 years old.

Q. When I filed for Supplemental Security Income, I was asked a lot of questions about whether I was expecting any kind of pension or benefit. Why is this information needed? — C.F.C.

A. Since SSI is a current needs program, the claimant must apply for and take any steps needed to receive payments from other possible sources.

Types of other benefits for which an SSI claimant must file include Social Security benefits, i.e., retirement, survivor's, auxiliary and disability insurance benefits, VA pension and compensation, worker's compensation payment, and union or employer pensions.

Q. My husband and I are both age 67. He is leaving me and getting a divorce.

I never paid into Social Security. Will I lose my benefits from his earnings record? — G.P.

A. If you are getting checks as a wife, you should notify us if your marriage ends in divorce. A wife's check usually stops the month the divorce decree becomes final.

However, if you were married for 10 years or more, your checks will continue to come.

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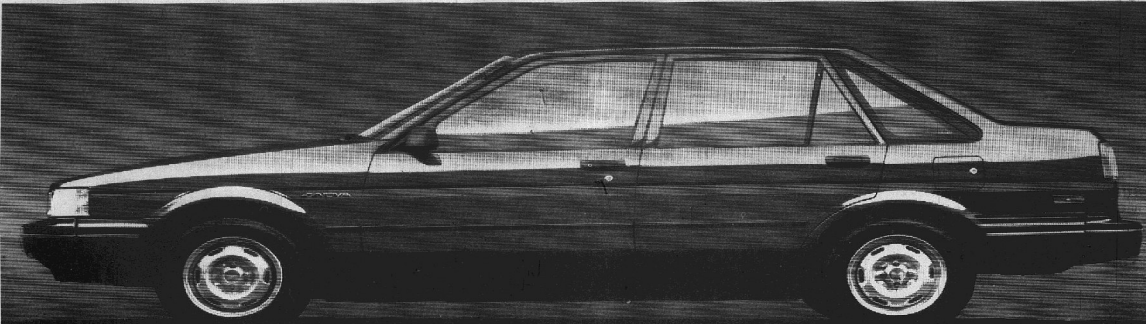
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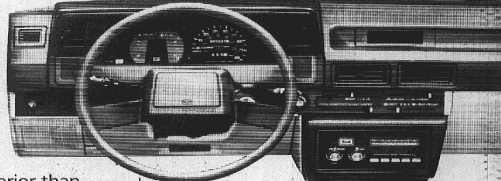
One of the places many economy cars economize is inside. Not Nova. The interior is roomy enough to comfort up to five passengers. And there's more to this interior than just room. Car and Driver says, "Nova's fit and finish is top notch."

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You might expect a car with Nova's performance and roominess to have to compromise its mileage. At an EPA estimated 30 city, 37 highway MPG* this is definitely not the case. Nova's 1.6-liter engine and 5-speed overdrive manual transmission make this balance of power and economy possible.

\$7435. What did you expect?

That's Nova's base price,* and that includes some standard features you might not expect, like reclining front seats, cut-pile carpeting, all-season radials,



tinted glass, rack-and-pinion steering and power front disc brakes.

Unexpected low financing.

Now you can get 7.9% GMAC annual percentage rate financing on any new Chevy Nova in dealer stock. See your participating dealer for qualification details. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. You must take actual retail delivery out of dealer stock by February 22, 1986.

*Use for comparison. Your mileage may differ. †Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer prep. Tax, license, destination charges and optional equipment additional.

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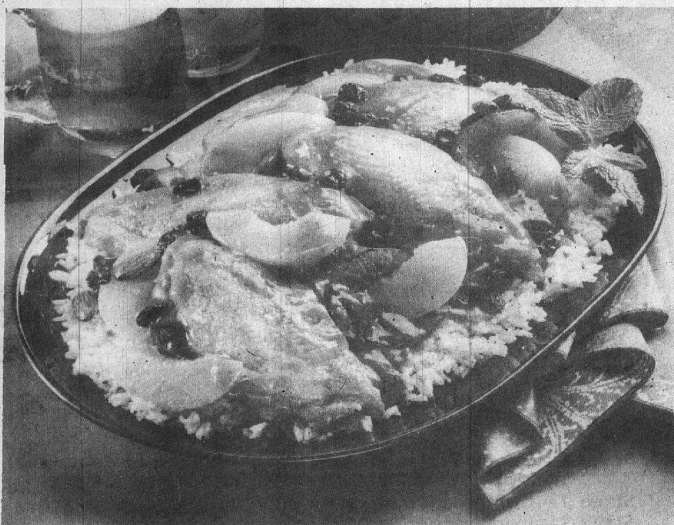
Around the kitchen

Punjabi Chicken a delight

1 can (16 oz.) peach slices in juice
4 half chicken breasts
2 tbsp. oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 tsp. cornstarch
2 tart cooking apples, cored, peeled and sliced thick
Hot cooked rice
Mint sprigs, if desired
Drain peaches, reserving all liquid.

In large skillet brown chicken in 1 tablespoon hot oil. Cook 10 minutes over medium heat with lid slightly ajar. Remove chicken from skillet; set aside.
Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in small saucepan. Stir in curry powder; cook until bubbly.
Combine reserved peach liquid with mustard and cornstarch. Add to saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear.
Place peach slices and apples into skillet. Top with chicken and drizzle curry sauce over all. Simmer 10 minutes or until chicken is tender.
Spoon chicken and fruit onto hot cooked rice. Sprinkle with raisins and almonds.

Boil liquid in skillet to reduce and thicken. Spoon over chicken to serve. Garnish with fresh mint.
Makes 4 servings.



PUNJABI CHICKENS

Herbed roast

2 lb. beef rib eye roast, frozen
1 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. rosemary
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. coarsely ground black pepper
2 medium potatoes, pared, cut into 1-inch pieces
Brush olive oil over surface of roast. Combine rosemary, salt and pepper; sprinkle half the mixture evenly over surface of roast.
Stand frozen roast on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in 400° oven, allowing 40 to 45 minutes per pound, depending on desired degree of doneness.
After one hour insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Remove roast 5° below desired doneness: 135° for rare, 135° for medium.
Meanwhile, cook potatoes in boiling, salted water 7 minutes. Drain; sprinkle with remaining herb mixture.
Place potatoes around roast during last 45 minutes of cooking time; baste with pan drippings occasionally.
Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Classes offer weight loss

The University Extension Service is now accepting enrollments for its new 12-week weight control program, New Dimensions.

New Dimensions is a comprehensive approach to weight control, incorporating principles of behavior therapy, as well as nutrition. Each class is conducted in small groups of 10 to 15 participants and consists of weekly weigh-ins, group discussion of weight loss issues and concerns, and weekly assignments and activities designed to help participants progress toward their weight-loss goals.

Each class session over the 12-week period lasts 1 1/2 hours. Classes will be held at the following locations in St. Louis City and County:

Bridgeton Trails Library, 3455 McKelvey, at 5:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 22;
Mid County Library, 7821 Maryland, at 5:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 22;

Tesson Ferry Branch Library, 9920 Lin Ferry, at 6:30 p.m., beginning Monday, Jan. 27;
Kirkwood Public Library, 140 East Jefferson, at 7 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 29;

Buder Library, 5320 Hampton Ave., at 6:30 p.m., beginning Thursday, Jan. 30;
Florissant Valley Branch Library, 195 South Florissant, at 7 p.m., beginning Monday, Feb. 3;

Daniel Boone Library, 300 Clarkson Rd., at 9:30 a.m., beginning Monday, Feb. 3;
St. Louis County Library, 1640 South Lindbergh, at 5 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4;

Bevo Long Community School, 5028 Morganford, at 5:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Feb. 4;

Daniel Boone Library, 300 Clarkson Rd., at 7 p.m., beginning Thursday, Feb. 6;
Grand Glaze Library, 1010 Meramec Station Rd., at 7 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Feb. 19.

There is a \$65 educational fee for each program.

For more information about the New Dimensions Program in any area, contact the University Extension Center, 367-2585. Complete enrollment information also may be obtained by writing the University Extension Center, 724 North Union Blvd., St. Louis, 63108.

Enrollment is limited to the first 15 people per class.

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Earth Grains STORE

SAVE UP TO 50% on Fresh and Return Product!

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Danchar DANISH 6 Pack \$1.39	Rainbo FRUIT CAKE 1 lb. bar \$1.49	CROISSANTS 1/2 doz. \$3.99

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 ST. PETERS: 4408 N. Service Rd. 928-1004
 ALTON: 400 Front St. 465-7751
 WOOD RIVER: 60 Edwardsville Rd. 251-4952
 GRANITE CITY: 3675 Nameoki 876-6658

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CRISCO
COOKING OIL

\$2.99

64-oz. Btl.

Limit 1 With Coupon And \$5.00 Purchase

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MORREL'S BEST QUALITY BACON MAPLE FLAVORED - SLICED 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.29	IT'S LEAN! IT'S TENDER!! CHUCK ROAST IT'S BONELESS! lb. \$1.29	OSCAR MAYER FRESH CUT PORK CHOPS QUARTER LOIN lb. \$1.29
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FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. IN 5 LB. PKGS.	HORMEL SIZZLERS 99¢ Pkg. CASE OF 12... \$11.88	MORE LEAN TENDER BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1.59 SWISS STEAK lb. \$1.79 POT ROAST... lb. \$1.49 BEEF STEW... lb. \$1.99 LEAN CUBED
MILLER PRE-COOKED HASH BROWNED POTATO PATTIES Box of 18 \$2.49	HONEYCOMB BEEF TRIPE 99¢ lb.	HY GRADE - BALLPARK FRANKS 100% BEEF \$1.49 1-lb. Pkg.

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GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS... Doz. 59¢

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PRODUCE

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VINE RIPE - ROMA TOMATOES lb. 69¢

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Large Head 99¢

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HOME GROWN SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. \$1.00

FLORIDA RED SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1.00

DOLE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. 99¢

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GROCERY

28-OZ. JAR JIF PEANUT BUTTER... \$2.49

1-LB. BOX - NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS... 79¢

32-OZ. BOTTLE DEL MONTE CATSUP... 99¢

64-OZ. JUG BOLD LIQUID DETERGENT... \$3.99

24-OZ. CAN HODGES CHILI... 99¢

12-PACK BOX CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX... \$1.69

BOLT JUMBO TOWELS... 79¢

21-OZ. PKG. - ASST. VARIETIES MRS. ALLISON'S COOKIES... \$1.49

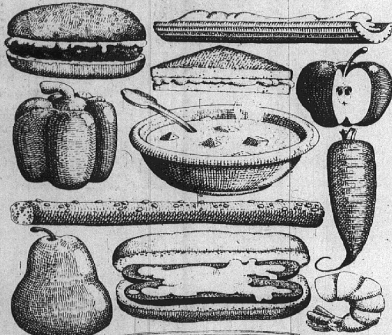
Lime Waldorf Ring fantastic

2 (3 oz.) or 1 (6 oz.) pkg. lime gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 1/2 cups seedless red or green grapes, halved
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup chopped apple
4 oz. cream cheese
2 tbsp. milk
1 tbsp. confectioner's sugar
Red or green grape bunches for garnish, if desired

nuts and apple into thickened gelatin.
Pour into 6-cup fluted tube pan or ring mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours.
In small bowl, with mixer at medium speed, blend cream cheese, milk and confectioner's sugar until smooth. Stir in remaining walnuts.
Unmold gelatin onto serving plate. Spoon cream cheese dressing into center of ring.
If desired, garnish with grape bunches.
Makes 8 servings.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened.
Stir grapes, celery, 1/2 cup wal-

MERKT'S CHEESE SPREADS. MORE THAN THEY'RE CRACKERED UP TO BE.



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"Here's a dandy coupon that'll make you a Lipton Tea lover."

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30¢ **MANUFACTURER'S COUPON** EXPIRATION DATE 7-31-86 **30¢**

SAVE 30¢ when you purchase one box of 100 Lipton Tea Bags or one box of 24 Lipton Family Size Bags.

TO THE CONSUMER: This coupon good only on required purchase of product specified. LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON CANNOT BE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH, COUPONS OR CERTIFICATES. ANY OTHER USE CONSIDERED FRAUD. YOU MUST PAY ANY SALES TAX TO THE RETAILER. Thomas J. Lipton Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 8¢ handling provided you have accepted this coupon in accordance with T.J. Lipton Redemption Policy most accepted herein by 1986. Retailer: Lipton Tea, Cash value: 12¢. Mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., P.O. Box 1200, El Paso, TX 79901.

SAVE UP TO \$6.00 WITH THE Post MONEY TREE REFUND

Here's How It Works:

Each box of POST® Cereal has one of the Money Tree proof-of-purchase letters P, O, S, T, on the side panel of the box. Collect one Money Tree proof from each group shown on the mail-in certificate and you've spelled "POST!" Spell POST three times and you can save up to \$6.00 in cash and coupons good on any brand of POST Cereals.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

I am enclosing with this completed certificate the proof-of-purchase letters P, O, S, T, (one from each of the four categories) to receive cash and 50¢ coupon(s) good on any POST Cereal by mail. Please check the correct box below:

- ☐ GET: \$1.50 = \$1.00 cash + (1) 50¢ coupon
- ☐ GET: \$3.00 = \$2.00 cash + (2) 50¢ coupons
- ☐ GET: \$6.00 = \$4.00 cash + (4) 50¢ coupons
- ☐ GET: \$6.00 = \$4.00 cash + (4) 50¢ coupons

P (Group 1) Spell POST Three Times (12 proofs/3 from each category)
O (Group 2) Spell POST Three Times (12 proofs/3 from each category)
S (Group 3) Spell POST Three Times (12 proofs/3 from each category)
T (Group 4) Spell POST Three Times (12 proofs/3 from each category)

*If the New POST Horizon® Trail Mix Cereal package does not have the "P" proof-of-purchase seal, you may substitute the box top (dated portion) for this letter.

Name _____
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MAIL TO: POST Cereals Refund Offer, General Foods Corporation
 P.O. Box 4658, Kansas City, MO 64108

Offer valid where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 6-8 weeks for the processing request. Offer good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Government Possessions. Certificate may not be traded, exchanged or sold nor may it be reproduced or copied. Limit one per family.

Offer expires July 31, 1986. This certificate must accompany your request.



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Discover New HORIZON® TRAIL MIX Cereal

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Post Horizon® TRAIL MIX Cereal

40¢ **MANUFACTURER'S COUPON** EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1987

Save 40¢ on New Post® Horizon® Trail Mix Cereal

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RASPBERRY RICE TRIFLE

Raspberry rice trifle delicious dessert

1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix
2 1/2 cups cold milk
3 1/2 cups cooked and chilled rice
2 pks. (10 oz. each) frozen sweetened raspberries, thawed and well-drained
1 pkg. (11 1/2 oz.) soft macaroon-type cookies, crumbled (about 3 cups)
1 cup medium dry sherry
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
1 pint heavy cream
1 1/2 tsp. confectioner's sugar
3 tbsp. toasted slivered almonds
Prepare pudding mix according

to package directions using 2 1/4 cups milk. Stir in rice; chill 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, reserve 6 raspberries for garnish and refrigerate; set aside remaining berries.

Place half the crumbled cookies in bottom of 2 1/2-quart glass serving bowl. Drizzle with half the sherry.

Stir preserves. Top crumbled cookies with half the preserves and half the berries.

Cover with half the pudding mixture. Repeat layers, ending with pudding mixture. Cover and chill until ready to serve, several hours or overnight.

Just before serving, whip cream until slightly thickened. Gradually add confectioner's sugar, beating until stiff.

Spread whipped cream over top of trifle. Garnish with almonds and reserved berries. Makes 8 servings.

Berry orange rice cream smooth treat

1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup rice
1/2 cup cornstarch
2 cups half and half
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs, beaten
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cranberry-orange relish, thawed, or 1 jar (14 oz.) cranberry-orange relish
1 tsp. orange liqueur
1 tsp. shredded orange peel, if desired
Bring water to a-boil in medium

saucepan. Stir in rice. Cover tightly and simmer 25 minutes, or until rice is very tender and most of water is absorbed.

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add half-and-half and sugar mixture to rice. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Add small amount of hot pudding to beaten eggs. Blend with remaining pudding mixture in saucepan. Cook over medium

heat, stirring constantly, until pudding starts to bubble.

Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Cover and chill.

Combine cranberry-orange relish and liqueur. Cover and chill. Shortly before serving, layer pudding and cranberry mixture in stemmed wine glasses or parfait glasses, beginning and ending with pudding.

Garnish with shredded orange peel, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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10 LB. URBIN
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86¢

CHEESE FOOD AMERICAN CHEESE
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BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST
4 OZ. PORTION

SKINNED WHOLE FISH
PER POUND

THAWING BEEF LIVER
PER POUND

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CHILI HOT BEANS 2 7-oz. BTL. **79¢**
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32-oz. **\$2.89**
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Doz. **69¢**
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CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. **89¢**
MERCER
CHOC. MILK Half Gall. **\$1.39**

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads for **99¢**
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Medicine

4C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 15, 1986

Pharmaceutical, circuit breaker aid available

If your household income level has been a little too high to qualify for Circuit Breaker benefits, it's time to check your eligibility again.

Under a new law that went into effect Jan. 1, the household income limit has been raised from \$12,000 to \$14,000 for both Circuit Breaker and the new Pharmaceutical Assistance programs.

Persons must be at least 65 years old, or totally disabled, and have a total household income of less than \$14,000 to qualify for these two programs. Partial grants are available to people who turn 65 during 1986.

Also, disability can now be proven by having an Illinois Disabled Persons ID card with a Class 2 or a Class 2A code, available from the Secretary of State's office.

Both the Circuit Breaker and Pharmaceutical Assistance programs are handled by the Illinois Department of Revenue, and both can be applied for with a single application form.

Circuit Breaker — formally known as the Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tax Relief Act — is a form of property tax relief. A check from the state is sent to qualified recipients each year. The program helps both owners and renters. It is not necessary to own your own home to qualify.

The Circuit Breaker grants are available. The maximum property tax grant is \$700 minus 4.5 percent of household income. (This is another change in the law. The maximum grant used to be \$700 minus 5 percent of household income.)

The second grant is a flat \$80, usually called the "additional grant." A person may be eligible for

one or both grants.

In addition, the new Pharmaceutical Assistance program begins its first full year in January. Anyone eligible for a full-year Circuit Breaker grant may choose to join the Pharmaceutical Assistance program, in which the state pays for an individual's prescription heart and blood pressure medicine.

More than 400 kinds of heart medicine, diuretics, potassium, blood anticoagulants and high blood pressure medicine are eligible.

A single application is used for both programs. To join Pharmaceutical Assistance, fill out and sign the proper space at the bottom of the Circuit Breaker application form.

There is an \$80 enrollment fee for Pharmaceutical Assistance, so those who join that program will automatically have their \$80 "additional grant" subtracted from their Circuit Breaker grant.

For more information on the Circuit Breaker program, Quad-Citizens may call 1-217-782-8868, or write: Illinois Department of Revenue, Circuit Breaker Section, P.O. Box 3124, Springfield, 62708.

For more information on the Pharmaceutical Assistance program, the contacts are 1-217-785-8932 or Illinois Department of Revenue, Pharmaceutical Assistance, P.O. Box 4010, Springfield, 62708.

Information also is available by calling the Department of Revenue's new toll-free telephone number, 1-800-732-8866. Forms and assistance are available at Revenue district offices throughout the state.

Hospice opens 3rd office

Hospice of Madison County has opened a satellite office in Collinsville at 537 Vandavia Ave. and an office house will be held there Thursday, Jan. 23, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5 p.m.

A Hospice staff member is present in the new Collinsville office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Monday. Meetings and workshops are planned there.

With the opening of the Collinsville office, Hospice has two satellite offices, in addition to the main office in Granite City, to serve the Madison County area. The other office is located at 2 Cottonwood Road, Edwardsville.

Hospice of Madison County, an affiliate of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, opened its doors to patients Oct. 1, 1979, making it the oldest community-based hospice unit in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

Hospice provides a program of home care for the terminally ill and their families, including Medicare patients. The primary goal of Hospice is to improve the quality of remaining life for both the patient and family. Care is provided by an interdisciplinary team of professionals and volunteers to meet the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of patients and their families.

Introducing New Krey Gourmet. It just may bring out the gourmet in you.

At Krey, we've made our new whole hog sausage so much better, we just had to change the name. Introducing Krey Gourmet. You'll love everything about it. Including the savings. Try new Krey Gourmet. It just may bring out the gourmet in you.

"C'est Magnifique!"

STORE COUPON
Save 20¢ on any variety of Krey Gourmet Whole Hog Sausage.

To Grocers: you are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 20¢ with the purchase by a consumer of any package of Krey Gourmet Whole Hog Sausage. We will pay you 20¢ plus 8¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon void if duplicated or reproduced. If presented by outside agency, broker or non retail distributor, or where it is not prohibited, restricted or listed. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value is 1/100¢. Offer good in U.S.A. Mail to Krey Gourmet, Dept. 5002, El Paso, TX 79966. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of specified product. Offer expires May 31, 1986.

70100 108169 20¢

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PORK BUTT ROAST \$1.79	BONELESS CHUCK STK. \$1.49		
LOIN PORK ROAST \$1.49			

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CHERRY PIE FILLING 99¢	LITTLE DEBBIE LUNCH Cakes 2.00	SUNSHINE CHEWY COOKIES 99¢	THANK YOU CANNED PUDDINGS 2.00
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20 CHARCOAL B.B.Q. BRIQUETS \$1.88	TENDER PEAS 26¢	TINY PEAS 28¢	MUSTARD GREENS 22¢
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| 1 (8 1/2 oz.) package tortilla chips | 1 (10 1/4 oz.) can cream of chicken soup | |
| 1 small onion, chopped | | |

Brown ground beef and onion; drain. Mix RO*TEL Tomatoes and Green Chilies with soup. Crush tortilla chips slightly; layer all ingredients in a 2 quart casserole, beginning and ending with tortilla chips. Bake uncovered at 350° for 20 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 4-6 servings.

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AIDS

New state rule for blood banks, mortuaries

The Illinois Department of Public Health has just announced two sets of new rules aimed at controlling the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

The first set, emergency rules governing blood banks, takes effect immediately. The second set consists of proposed amendments to the department's communicable disease rules regulating organ transplants, notification of funeral directors and reporting of the disease.

THE PUBLIC COMMENT period on communicable disease rules has begun and will be followed by public hearings later this month in Springfield and Chicago.

"Step by step, we are taking action to control the spread of this fearful disease," said Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, department director.

"Every blood bank, hospital, long-term care facility and physician in Illinois must become informed of their responsibilities to combat AIDS," he said.

The suggested communicable disease rules would require all donated body organs, other tissues, blood, plasma and sperm to be tested for antibodies to HTLV-III, the AIDS virus.

PROPOSED RULES would prohibit transplantation, transfusion or installation of these donated materials that are tested positive for HTLV-III antibodies. Upon a positive finding, they would have to be labeled "Infectious Hazard HTLV-III Positive" for proper disposal.

The rules would also require that

funeral directors be informed when an AIDS patient or a person suspected of having AIDS dies.

The corpse would be required to be labeled "infectious hazard" in order to inform funeral directors of precautions that must be taken to protect their health and that of their employees in handling and embalming the corpse of an AIDS victim.

WHEN THE DEATH occurs in a private residence, the attending physician will be responsible for informing the funeral director. When the death occurs in a health care facility, its administrator will be responsible for ensuring that the body is labeled.

The communicable disease regulations would require AIDS patient isolation precautions for victims who are hospitalized, residing in long-term care facilities, or receiving care as an outpatient or through a home health service.

The proposal would also require that AIDS cases be reported to local health authorities at the time of diagnosis of each successive AIDS-related opportunistic disease (e.g., pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, Kaposi's sarcoma and esophageal candidiasis).

EMERGENCY RULES for blood banks, effective immediately, allow blood banks to notify donors whose blood has tested positive for HTLV-III antibodies.

Since April 1985, the department has prohibited blood banks from informing donors in order to reduce the risk of contaminating the state blood supply by high-risk persons donating blood as a means of deter-

mining whether they had been exposed to HTLV-III.

"Now that the department has put together a statewide network of alternative blood-testing sites, we want to bring the blood banks further into our AIDS-control efforts," Turnock said.

"We will now require blood banks to inform donors who test positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus that they could spread the infection and that they should modify their behavior so as not to pass the virus on to others."

BLOOD DONORS will be required to sign a statement authorizing the medical director of the blood bank to confidentially inform the donor or his or her physician if the donated blood tests positive for AIDS antibodies.

"Testing positive" means that a sample of donated blood will show the presence of antibodies to HTLV-III in two separate tests using the ELISA (enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay) method.

Those samples would then be submitted to the more accurate, confirmatory Western Blot test. If the Western Blot method is positive, the donor is to be informed within 55 days of his or her having donated blood.

TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS on the proposed communicable disease regulations are scheduled.

The dates and sites are Jan. 22 from 1:30 until 3 p.m. at the Illinois Department of Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds in Springfield, and Jan. 23 from 1:30 until 3 p.m. on the ninth floor of the State of Illinois Center in Chicago.

Surgeons honor Dr. Schnellmann

Dr. Donald Schnellmann, M.D., of Illinois Eye Specialists, 12 Nameoki Village, was one of 1,602 from around the world who became fellows of the American College of Surgeons at convocation ceremonies during the college's annual clinical congress, held in Chicago.

Fellows of the college, the largest organization of surgeons in the world, have earned the right to use the designation "F.A.C.S." (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) after their names.

A candidate for fellowship must be a graduate of an approved medical school, must have completed advanced training in general surgery or in one of the surgical specialties recognized by the college, and must have been in practice for at least two years. Before admission into fellowship, the surgeon must further demonstrate ethical conduct and a good character.

The ceremony was the highlight of a five-day congress, which also included research reports, postgraduate courses, panel discussions and symposia and scientific and industrial exhibits.

Attendance was more than 15,000, including surgeons and their spouses, members of other medical disciplines and members of scien-



Dr. D.C. Schnellmann

tific and consumer media. Of the 1,602 initiates, 1,463 surgeons are from the U.S. and Canada and 139 are from other nations.

Founded in 1935, the American College of Surgeons is a scientific and educational association of surgeons, the care of the surgical patient.

Chemotherapy being given to outpatients

Chemotherapy treatment for cancer patients are being offered on an outpatient basis at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"Patients will be able to receive their treatments in a timely manner

in their local community," said Sue Byrd, nursing supervisor for the Oncology Unit.

The outpatient treatment area will be located on the 5th floor in the Doc-

Update given on disease control

"Infectious Disease Control Update" will be the title of a day-long continuing nursing education conference Jan. 30 at St. Louis University School of Nursing, 3525 Caroline St.

Major Marcia Patrick of the Army Nurse Corps will be the featured speaker.

The conference, designed for health care professionals who care for or come in contact with patients who have infectious diseases, will update clinical laboratory information on AIDS, herpes II, chlamydia, hepatitis B and tuberculosis.

Procedures recommended by the Center for Disease Control for infection control, and care of patients with infectious diseases will be discussed.

The effects of infectious diseases on the health care professional, patient and family will be explored as will their psychosocial, ethical and spiritual responsibilities.

Eight contact hours or 0.8 continuing nursing education credits will be offered to those attending the conference. For additional information, persons may contact Ruth Murray, MSN Ed.D., Continuing Nursing Education, St. Louis University School of Nursing, 3525 Caroline, St. Louis 63104 or call 1-314-577-8919.

tors Wing, Room 525. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Patients must be referred by their physician.

For more information, Byrd can be called at 798-3823.

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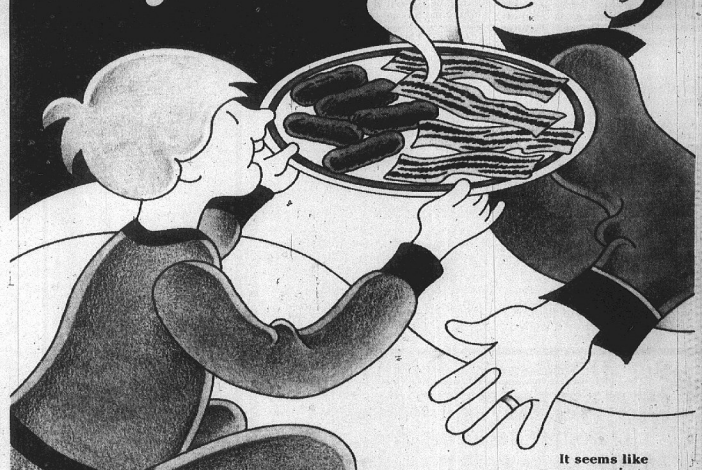
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JEANNE BEATTY, new president of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary.

Service motivates wife of federal judge

GRANITE CITY — The spirit of the holiday season, which holds that it is better to give than to receive, is one that Jeanne Beatty, new president of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary, has found can last throughout the year.

"The hospital and auxiliary have given more to me than I have given to them," she said of her last six years as an auxiliary member. "We volunteer our time and do other little things, but in the end, we gain more in satisfaction and the good feelings that come from doing something for someone else."

As newly-elected president, Beatty hopes to give a lot more. In her two-year term as president, she will supervise the interests of the auxiliary and its committees.

THAT WILL MEAN keeping abreast of the patient bingo, broadcast two days a week over SEMC's closed-circuit Channel 13; overseeing patient television rentals; and the operation and staffing of the coffee and gift shops.

"It means a lot of time and commitment," she said, "but a lot of rewards, too."

Because she believes in SEMC and in the Granite City community, where she has resided for the past 31 years, it is a commitment she is willing to make.

With St. Elizabeth's being the second largest employer in Granite City, we have to contribute to keep it viable," she said. "This area needs the jobs and the health services that St. Elizabeth's makes possible. We are doing all we can to keep the health services and employment stable."

THAT STABILITY is enhanced by the work of the 175 members of the auxiliary, SEMC officials said.

The auxiliary has been serving the medical center since 1941. Its purpose today is the same as it was decades ago: to promote the interests and the welfare of SEMC by providing a link between the medical center and the public through its volunteer service and devising means of raising funds for the medical center.

"The volunteer on the patient floors and the one who helps in fund-raising are equally important," Beatty said. "We all have different talents to give and we give them in different ways. But all of them are needed."

She has been married for 38 years to William L. Beatty, an attorney and then circuit judge who now serves as a U.S. district judge for the Southern District of Illinois, presiding in Alton.

THEY HAVE FOUR children: William S., 34, an attorney in Granite City; Stephen, 31, a medical internist with the U.S. Public Health Service in Anna, Ill.; Tom, 29, a registered pharmacist with Reese Pharmacy; and Mary, 27, a certified public accountant with CitiCorp.

"I was active all my life with children, seeing that they do what God has intended for them in their lives," Beatty said. "I have never been idle, but as my children grew up and I saw that I was going to be idle, I decided to do something about it."

She volunteered at her church.

(See SPIRIT, Page 7C)

Sleep, sleep ...

Sleep disorders legitimate problems

Can't sleep? Take a hint

Researchers offer the following tips for a healthy and restful night's sleep:

- The amount of sleep required by individuals varies greatly, but most people do require eight hours a night. Sleep as much as needed to feel refreshed, but excessive time in bed can result in shallow, restless sleep.

- A regular wake-up time in the morning strengthens the sleep-wake schedule and makes falling

asleep at a regular evening hour much easier.

- Hunger can keep one awake; a light snack may help. But beware of alcohol. Alcohol may help tense people fall asleep at first, but the ensuing sleep may be fragmented.

- Occasional loud noises, such as traffic or aircraft flyovers, will disturb sleep, even in people who may not recall waking up. A soft hum, such as a fan, may help

mask outside disturbances.

- Caffeine disturbs sleep, even in people who feel it does not.

- Sleeping pills may be of some benefit when a temporary situation causes insomnia, but use of such medications is ineffective after about two weeks and is therefore not helpful for most insomniacs.

- People who feel angry or frustrated because they cannot sleep should probably turn on the light and do something different.

to be corrected surgically, but weight loss and medication may also solve the problem.

Another commonly diagnosed problem is narcolepsy. Its victims are frequently the most misunderstood by others.

"A person who falls asleep during conversation, or perhaps some even more embarrassing situation, isn't going to make a good impression," Coben says.

For reasons that are unclear, narcoleptics tend to doze off four or five times during a normal wake period. Coben says regularly planned naps, if feasible, can help narcoleptics stay awake during the day.

Certain medications can also help the patient stay alert. "These patients require something stronger than coffee," Coben says.

In the category of disorders of the sleep-wake schedule, one of the most interesting is the "night owl" syndrome.

The night owl has a biological

clock so out of rhythm that he finds falling asleep impossible until nearly dawn. "One or two persistent people may be required to get the night owl out of bed the next morning," Coben says.

A therapist can try to reset the biological clock by moving the patient's bedtime ahead a few hours each night until the desired schedule is attained, he says.

The process is difficult, since it requires the patient to miss work, but it is more effective than moving the clock back, which the person may have already tried unsuccessfully.

Disorders that occur during sleep or with arousal from sleep include sleepwalking, sleepalking, nightmares and bedwetting.

Sleep researchers divide what we commonly call "nightmares" into "night terrors" and "dream anxiety attacks."

Night terrors may occur as the body tries to arouse itself from the deepest level to an awake state. The patients seem to experience a

state of confusion, which may trigger the dreamlike "panic." Children seem to be the most susceptible. Dream anxiety attacks differ in that they arise during the lighter REM sleep, and victims can usually recall the dream in vivid detail.

To treat such disorders in either children or adults, specialists look for sleep schedule or psychological problems. More regular sleep times, psychotherapy or medication may be prescribed.

Everyone, says Coben, has occasional sleep problems. Which ones merit medical help?

He says symptoms of sleep apnea should be reported to a physician, although recognizing the symptoms requires an observant bed partner. Other problems which should be evaluated include persistent difficulty in falling asleep or getting out of bed, excessive tiredness and frequently falling asleep against one's will in the daytime.

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Guest room program offered at St. Elizabeth Center

It isn't the Ritz and it isn't the Hotel Astoria, but it is home to those people who have loved ones in the hospital and wish to remain close by. The Guest Room Program is a new service being offered by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

"Over the years, we have had instances where patients were admitted to — either because they were from out of town or because of the patient's condition, which has sometimes been critical — the families don't want to leave, and we had no place for them to rest," said Marcia Walker, SEMC nursing quality assurance coordinator. "A few would try to get some rest in recliners, but that wasn't very comfortable, and we really had no other accommodations for them."

"The Guest Room Program allows individuals to remain nearby, which is often beneficial to the patient's recovery."

For \$30 a day, guests receive a private room with a television, private phone, a parking card which allows them to park free during their stay, and daily housekeeping and linen service.

"There are two hospital beds in each room, and a room will accommodate two people," said Walker. "The \$30 is an initial room charge, and remains the same whether one or two people occupy the room."

While staying at the medical center, guests have the convenience of the SEMC Auxiliary Gift Shop, which has an assortment of cards,

fresh flowers and various gift and novelty items. Reese Drug Store located near the medical center's 21st Street entrance, the availability of newspapers, and the SEMC Auxiliary Coffee Shop, open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., or Bonaventure's cafeteria, with four scheduled mealtimes between 6 a.m. and 3 a.m.

Social workers, nursing supervisors and a member of the clergy are also available to lend assistance when needed.

Charges are payable by cash or check at the time the room is vacated. Charges may not be added to a patient's bill.

For more information on the Guest Room Program, the SEMC Social Work Department can be contacted at 798-3018.

Of special concern to customers above 60 years of age and to the handicapped.

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If you wish to register, contact Union Electric for the necessary form. In St. Louis or St. Louis County, write Union Electric, P.O. Box 149, Mail Code 330, 63166, or call 342-1000. Elsewhere write or call your nearest Union Electric office.



Pregnancy, childbirth classes set

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is offering early pregnancy and prepared childbirth classes.

Early pregnancy classes are for women less than six months pregnant. These classes are held for three consecutive weeks and offer instruction in nutrition, exercise and breast conditioning. Women also learn how their bodies change during pregnancy and how the fetus develops.

Prepared childbirth classes are for women from their sixth month of pregnancy until delivery. This five-week series of classes includes the Lamaze method of breathing and relaxation, body conditioning, breast-feeding information and an introduction to baby care. Participants learn about the process of

labor and delivery and the types of analgesics used in labor. A tour of the Obstetrics Department is also provided.

Following is a list of the upcoming classes:

Early Pregnancy Series:

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m., McKinley School.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 6:30-8:30 p.m., McKinley School.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m., McKinley School.

Prepared Childbirth Series:

Tuesday, Feb. 25, through April 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m., McKinley School.

Thursday, Feb. 27, through April 3, (early session) 6-8 p.m., McKinley School.

Thursday, Feb. 27, through April 3, (late session) 8-10 p.m., McKinley School.

The childbirth series of classes is offered to women whose due dates are between April 1 and May 31.

For those mothers who have attended a prenatal class series during previous pregnancy and feel a need to refresh their knowledge for this pregnancy, a refresher course option is available.

The expectant mother and coach should register for a late pregnancy series and attend the first class of the series, a spokesman said. At that time, the prenatal instructors and the mother will decide what classes of the regular series should be attended.

Expectant mothers interested in these classes may register by calling the Obstetrics Department at SEMC at 798-3040.

• Spirit of helping others

(Continued from Page 6C)

which was then St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Granite City, and also served on the boards of the Salvation Army and the Tri-City Area YMCA, while maintaining a number of other community involvements.

"Then I started working at the hospital, and I knew this was it. It is all-consuming and is the only thing I do now. This is the most spiritually rewarding job I have had."

WHILE SHE HAS ALWAYS loved her auxiliary work, Beatty is a little apprehensive about her new position.

"I have only been in the auxiliary six years, and that isn't long enough. It will be hard to follow Sally Gracey, who was the auxiliary president for the past two years and who is one of our most diligent and hard-working supporters. But I will take it day by day."

One responsibility that makes her apprehensive is the auxiliary's handling of large amounts of funds. Between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year comes in through the auxiliary's 10 committees.

The auxiliary has voted to award \$200,000 to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wellness Program, to be

given in smaller increments during the upcoming year.

IN THE PAST, the auxiliary has given \$9,000 to the Lifeline program, \$9,000 a year in scholarships for area students interested in health-related professions and \$200 a month for the Mobile Meals program. These amounts, both large and small, provide needed services and equipment for the entire area, an SEMC spokesman said.

Requests for the funds are made by Ted Ellerman, SEMC president. A former auxiliary president, Helen Bergfield, serves on the medical center advisory board and keeps current on all issues and needs facing SEMC.

Beatty will be assisted by a group of seven other officers. They are Joyce Toussaint, vice president; Esther Doehler, recording secretary; Betty Green, corresponding secretary; Helen Urban, treasurer, general account; Marian Willard, treasurer, coffee shop; Ruth Squires, treasurer, gift shop; and Lou Cable, treasurer, TV rentals.

SERVING THE PEOPLE of Granite City is "the bottom line" for all that the auxiliary's leaders would like to see happen during her term.

she said. One of her goals is to increase the auxiliary's membership.

She would also like to increase unity among the auxiliary members so that "we all serve the hospital in our own special way, whether it be time or expertise. Turning a dollar and smiling at a patient are equally important."

"These are tasks that might take 10 years, not two," she said. "But I'm going to start."

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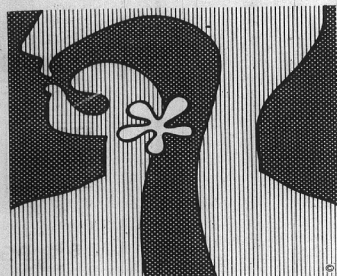
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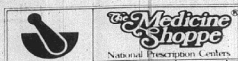
FREE ORAL CANCER SCREENING



Oral cancer... easy to detect; easy to cure.*

Yet one half of the 27,000 oral cancer victims will go untreated and allow the disease to reach advanced stages. 9,000 will eventually die, most needlessly.

THURSDAY
January 16, 1986
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



3675 Nameoki Road, Granite City
(Across from Madison County Federal Savings & Loan)
451-4200

STEVE BURDGE, R.Ph.

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL **877-7700** WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU
WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS of incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

CAN YOU buy jeep, cars, 4x4's, seized in drug raids for under \$100K! 269-6701, ext. 296. 1/16	79 MUSTANG, V-6 new engine and new brakes, \$3,700 firm. 737-6009 after 5:30. 1/19	REPO: '77 Ford Ranger, must sell, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 877-2117 or after 6 p.m., 737-6871. 1/19	'73 VW BEETLE, good fix up car, parts for second engine plus gas heater \$550 or best offer. Call 831-1268.
'79 LINCOLN, one owner, showroom clean, 50,000 miles. Call 331-6811. New tires. 1/16	'76 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE wagon, V-8 auto., power, air, clean. Financing available. 990-1. 1/16	'80 Chevrolet, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 50,000 miles, clean condition, \$3,000 negotiable. 451-7158 after 4 p.m. 1/26	'74 MAVERICK, 6 cyl. new battery, muffler tailpipe, runs good, \$450-31-4410. 1/16



USED CAR Sale

1984 NISSAN SENTRA 1 door, one owner \$5944	1982 BUICK CENTURY 2 door \$5944	1983 DATSUN 200 SX \$6944
1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 door, one owner \$4744	1983 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 with smogless \$8944	1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON 1 door \$4944
1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ one owner, loaded \$6944	1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 door, 35,000 miles \$6944	1983 FORD ESORT GT one owner \$5244
1982 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON \$5944	1982 GMC S15 PICKUP one, 25,000 miles \$4944	1983 BUICK CENTURY T-TYPE \$6944
1984 CHEV. S10 4x4 PICKUP auto., air \$7444	1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1 door, one owner \$6444	1985 BUICK SOMERSET LIMITED all power \$10,444

**"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS"**



**GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS**



FOUR FLAGS MOTORS

1 Mile North of I-270 on
Hwy. 129, Edwardsville

656-6340




**103 PRE-OWNED
MAKE OFFER. MUST SELL.
WE NEED THE ROOM**

76 MERCURY MONARCH, nice car, \$1,400 or best offer. Call 378-2124. **1/16**

77 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 34,000 miles, cruise, mint condition, \$2,950. Call 876-8080, leave message. **1/16**

78 FORD FAIRMONT, door, automatic transmission, air conditioning runs, \$785. Call 378-2250. **1/16**

1 OWNER Ford Elite, '76 model, 15,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1,850. Call 831-7546. **1/16**

74 HONDA CRX, needs body work, have some parts will sacrifice. Call 378-2250. **1/16**

80 FIREBIRD, loaded, sharp, will trade. \$3,195. Call 421-4214. **1/19**

76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, low mileage, \$929. Call 451-9006. **1/19**

80 STANGE CARLO, chrome, clean, good condition. \$695. Call 2684 after 4 p.m. **1/19**

80 FORD FAIRMONT, 2-door, auto, power windows, air, financing available. Call 378-0801. **1/19**

79 PLYMOUTH, runs good, 800 or best offer. Call 827-4055 after 4 p.m. **1/19**

79 CHRYSLER CORVO, DOBA, 61,000 miles, extra clean. Financing available. Call 827-4055 after 4 p.m. **1/19**

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

WITH A NEW
PRE-OWNED CAR
FROM
WOODROME OLDS



BILL WOODROME

<p>'81 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER STATION WAGON 9 passenger, one owner</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6495</p>	<p>\$80 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE one owner, low low miles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4995</p>
<p>'82 GMC PICKUP all the options, low miles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$8888</p>	<p>'85 OLDS CALAIS SUPREME loaded, low low miles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">PRICED TO SELL</p>
<p>'81 BUICK REGAL COUPE low miles, one owner</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">PRICED TO SELL</p>	<p>'83 CUTLASS CIERA brougham coupe, all the options</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$8495</p>
<p>'81 FORD ESCORT 2 door, automatic trans.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2995</p>	<p>'77 BUICK LeSABRE landau coupe</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2795</p>

AND MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Woodrome Oldsmobile

19th & MADISON AVENUE

OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 9 P.M.

Autos For Sale 1 Autos For Sale 1 Autos For Sale 1 Autos For Sale 1 Autos For Sale 1 Autos For Sale 1 Autos For Sale 1 Autos For Sale 1

Used Car Specials

'83 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Valentino's sales.
Luxury equipped,
showroom clean,
ready for immediate
delivery.
SAVE

'82 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Fully equipped,
including cassette, only
38,000 miles, make
this one showroom
clean.
HURRY

'81 CADILLAC ELDOADO
Luxury equipped,
only 42,000 miles,
must see to ap-
preciate. Hurry won't
last long.
SAVE

'79 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ LI
Fully equipped, in-
cluding cassette, show-
room clean, priced for
immediate delivery.
SAVE

'84 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Luxury equipped, best
of the full sized
Cadillacs. Hurry
won't last long.
SAVE

'80 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Only 51,000 miles,
fully equipped in-
cluding cassette,
showroom clean, a
popular sports car.
Won't last long.
HURRY!

CELICAS ARE HERE!

(Or On The Way)



CELICA ST SPORT COUPE

ALL NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE with am/fm stereo, air con-
ditioning, power steering, electronic fuel injection, and much
more. **AS LITTLE AS**

\$9999
DELIVERED

OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM,
FOR JANUARY DELIVERY!

Used Car Specials

'81 SEDAN DEVILLE
Luxury equipped in
extra sharp con-
dition. Hurry, won't
last long.
SAVE

\$6990
Great performance
car with cassette,
power roof and much
more. Don't miss this
one.

'82 SUPRA
Great performance
car with cassette,
power roof and much
more. Don't miss this
one.

'84 BRONCO XLT
Full power, captains
chairs and so much
more. Be prepared
for winter weather.
HURRY.

'81 REGAL LIMITED
Full power, air,
cassette and more.
At this price it won't
last long.
SAVE

\$5490
Cadillac's best with
leather, beautiful
tuxedo exterior, full
power and more.

'84 SEVILLE
Cadillac's best with
leather, beautiful
tuxedo exterior, full
power and more.

'85 COROLLA G.T.S.
16 valve per-
formance, cassette,
sunroof and much
more. Don't miss this
fantastic sports car.
HURRY!

Construction Sale!

"We Are Remodeling to Provide Full Service to Our Customers"

JUST ANOTHER
NEW CAVALIER
FINANCING!



\$7990
1986 CAVALIER, 2 door, cloth seats, tinted glass,
floor mats, body side moldings, air, 4 speed
manual transmission. AM radio, plus much more!
HURRY! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

7.9% APR
NOVA, CELEBRITY (4 cyl.), LIGHT
DUTY PICK UP (2 & 4 wheel drive),
S-10 PICK UP (2 wheel drive) in
Dealer Stock

We Are Reducing
Our Inventory to
Make Room for
Construction!

Over 100 Cars &
Trucks Ready for
Immediate Delivery!

"We Want Your Business
— What's Ever It Takes!"

GREAT PRE-OWNED AUTOS!

- '1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, super low mileage, one owner, was \$7,995. NOW \$5,995
- '1982 BUICK REGAL COUPE, beautiful cream with brown vinyl roof, low miles, was \$7,495. NOW \$6,495
- '1980 CHEV. SUBURBAN, 3 seat model, very clean, one owner. Ready for your family to enjoy! was \$6,995. NOW \$5,995
- '1984 CHEV. CAVALIER WAGON, local owner, low miles, cruise control, stereo, automatic, was \$6,995. NOW \$5,995
- '1980 CITATION 3 DOOR HATCHBACK, a very nice sound car, must see to appreciate, was \$2,995. NOW \$2,495
- '1983 FORD ESCORT, 4 door hatchback, only 10,000 miles like new, was \$5,995. NOW \$5,595
- '1983 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON, super clean, ready for trouble free winter driving, was \$5,995. NOW \$4,995
- '1982 CHEV. SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP, LONGHORN, with bucket, power windows and locks, new tires, was \$6,995. NOW \$5,995
- '1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ LI, stunning black with red trim, very nice locally owned car, was \$5,995. NOW \$4,995
- '1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, two-tone beauty, only 30,000 miles, must see, was \$5,995. NOW \$4,995
- '1983 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, sharp car, ready for trouble free winter driving, was \$5,995. NOW \$4,995
- '1982 TOYOTA CELICA, locally owned, one owner, service record available, super clean, was \$2,995. NOW \$2,495
- '1983 BUICK REGAL, 4 door, air, local miles, was \$5,995. NOW \$4,995

See: Al Trampe, W. C. Levora,
Bill Powell or Darriyl Waller

Michael's
HWY 157, DOWNTOWN EDWARDSVILLE

HUTTON FORD
1371 Vaughn Rd.
Wood River, IL
259-4200

ALL GLASS SERVICE

- ★ USED & NEW ★
- LEAKS REPAIRED • SALES & SERVICE
- DOOR GLASS ADJUSTMENTS
- MOBILE SERVICE
- MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-5 797-0306
- FORMERLY WITH MOHAWK GLASS
- WINDSHIELDS \$55.00 installed

85 THUNDERBIRD ELAN
leather interior
7,xxx miles

HUTTON FORD
1371 Vaughn Rd.
Wood River, IL
259-4200

84 FORD ESCORT G.L.

4 DR. Automatic
Air, P.S. P.B.
HUTTON FORD
1371 Vaughn Rd.
Wood River, IL
259-4200

NEED A CAR? FINANCING
is our specialty. Almost
everyone qualifies for some
type of car. Come in & see
us.

NATIONAL AUTO CONSULTANTS, INC.
7947 N. BROADWAY
BADER, MO.
381-4707

- '80 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 door, auto, air, economy car, financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '79 Honda 360 engine, 1,000 miles, various parts, \$100. 451-0780. 1/25
- '78 CHRYSLER COR DOBA, 2 door, V-8, auto, power and air, bucket seats, console, financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '78 MERCURY BOBCAT, 2 door, 4 cyl., auto, power and air, financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '79 CHEVY MONZA, 2 door, hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, clean, \$1,495. Financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '77 CAPRICE CLASSIC station wagon, very good condition, AC, auto, \$919. 451-0910. 1/18
- '76 BUICK CENTURY wagon, V-8, auto, power and air, \$995. Financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '75 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8, power and air, \$895. Financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '78 IMPALA STATION wagon, runs good, nice interior, AC, P/B, P/S, 271-0901. 1/18
- '76 FORD WAGON, V-8, 4500, 318 engine and transmission parts, \$100. 451-0780. 1/25
- '78 CHRYSLER COR DOBA, 2 door, V-8, auto, power and air, bucket seats, console, financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '78 MERCURY BOBCAT, 2 door, 4 cyl., auto, power and air, financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '80 DATSUN 200 SX, too many options to list, must see to appreciate, \$3,995. Days 451-7913, nights 451-6819, ask for Eric. 1/19

83 RANGER 4X4

Air, P.S., P.B.
Running Boards
Bed liner

HUTTON FORD
1371 Vaughn Rd.
Wood River, IL
259-4200

- '70 BUICK WAGON, V-8 auto, power and air, \$2,995. 271-0901. 1/18
- '80 CHEVY CITATION, 4 door, very clean, financing available, 271-0901. 1/18
- '72 CHEVROLET, 4 door V-8 auto, air, \$3,995. Call 271-0901. 1/18
- '79 AUDI 500 S, gray metallic / leather interior, auto, P/W, P/L, sunroof and alloy wheels, A Euro, pearl luxury sedan priced at only \$3,995. Call 1-451-7804. 1/26
- '73 MONTE CARLO, 100,000 miles, runs great, \$890. 331-4818 after 5 p.m. 1/19
- '76 FORD PINTO wagon, 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor, new exhaust, new heater, \$1,900. Call noon to 9 p.m., 797-6608. 1/19
- '76 FORD LTD 2 door, 877-8071. 1/18
- '82 CAMARO BURLIN, TA, P/S, P/B, cruise, air, \$4,500. Call 452-0521. 1/19
- '78 CHEVY MALIBU, nice car, \$450. 331-4818 after 5 p.m. 1/19
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- '76 FORD PINTO wagon, 20,000 miles on rebuilt motor, new exhaust, new heater, \$1,900. Call noon to 9 p.m., 797-6608. 1/19
- '76 FORD LTD 2 door, 877-8071. 1/18
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School News

12C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL - January 15, 1986

Driving simulators will be replaced

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Driver education programs at the high school have reached a crisis due to the breakdown of 14 simulator units currently in use, according to Ron Dillard of the driver's ed department.

"This equipment has been deteriorating for a number of years," Dillard told the board on Jan. 7. "As far as getting by the rest of the year, it would be impossible."

THE COST TO REPLACE the 14-unit system which has been in use at the school since 1972 is \$60,655, according to an estimate by Doron Precision Systems, the only known source for the equipment.

Dillard told the board this price could change to reflect a 1986 price increase. Cost estimates include \$38,235 for equipment, \$2,020 for two special education units and \$400 for removal of the old system.

Money for 14 driving simulators, an instructor's console and a student evaluation system will come from the building revenue fund.

Board members balked at the proposal because Doron Precision Systems was the only one to bid on the contract.

"THAT'S A LOT of money," said Monroe Worthen. When said he feared legal repercussions if competitive bid procedures were not followed.

Two time factors inhibit implementation of the bid procedure. First, prices with Doron could go up

if not acted upon. Second, in order to have the work completed during the semester break, the contract must be awarded soon.

The board voted to fund the replacement pending verification of the lack of bid competition. It also authorized administrators to accept bids over the telephone.

Cost of the replacement cannot exceed \$60,655, under the board's decision.

THE BOARD ACCEPTED the resignations of Helen L. Miller, a kindergarten teacher at Prather School, effective in June 1986, and Kay L. Friedrich, an honorably dismissed teacher, effective Dec. 30, 1985.

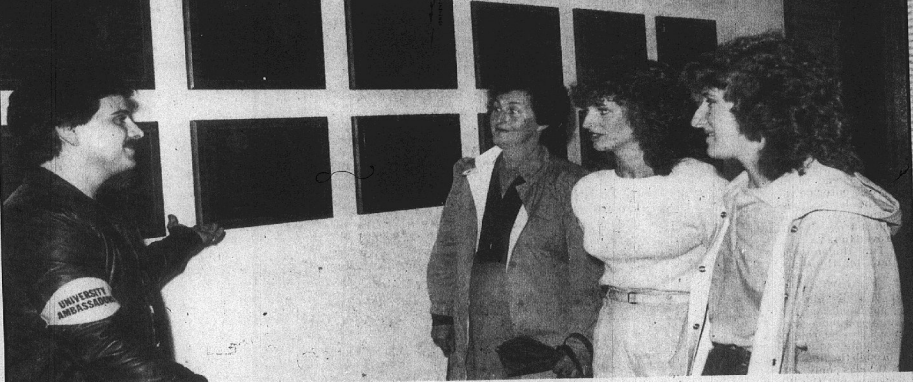
Miller, a teacher at Prather and Logan schools for the past 17 years, will continue graduate study on a full-time basis. Friedrich is employed in the Triad school system.

The board voted unanimously to rehire Irma Sanders, who will teach Marshall kindergarten and first grade pupils, and Donna Brown, a high school home economics teacher.

THE BOARD DECIDED to allow fifth and sixth grade students to enter Annvets' poster and essay contest.

This year's contest theme is "What the Statue of Liberty means to me." Local winners will receive a \$20 U.S. savings bond. Granite City entrants have won the state contest four of the last six years.

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENTS



Touring the SIUE campus

CHECKING OUT SIUE SCHOLARSHIPS. Gary Hawkins of Granite City, a junior who works with the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Ambassadors program, explains the SIUE Presidential Scholarship program by referring to the endowment plaques displayed on the first floor of the Rendleman

Administration Building. Interested listeners are (from left) Mrs. Rosalie Keller and her daughters, Cheryl Gregory and Colleen Keller, all of Effingham, who were taking the campus tour. Colleen is considering enrolling at the university.

(Photo by SIUE)

BAC

Computer approach to drafting class

When Craig Heaton, a graduate of Belleville Area College's Drafting Technology Program, went for a job interview at Sverdrup and Parcel, a consulting engineering firm in St. Louis, he was asked if he could operate a computer aided drafting (CAD) system.

"Thanks to the training he received at the college, he could," Dillard said. "During the interview, they took me to the CAD and had me illustrate some of the uses of the machine," Heaton said.

Without the training, he might not have gotten the job, he added. Just a few years ago, almost all drafting, architectural and engineering drawings were done on drafting tables, using pencils and T-squares.

Today, said Marty Zellin, a production manager in Sverdrup and Parcel's architectural division, CAD systems are becoming more and more important.

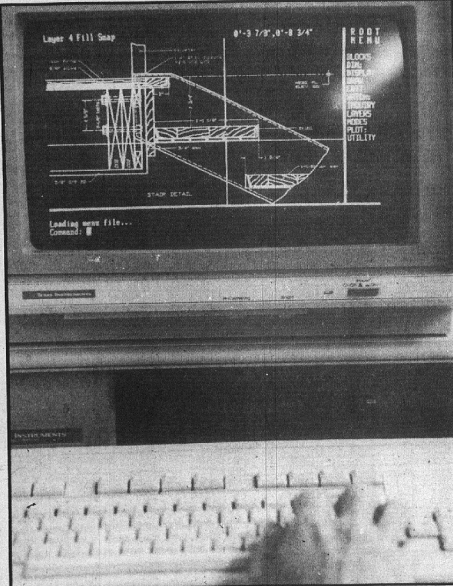
"Clients are beginning to realize the importance of CAD," Zellin said. "You can have a mylar drawing and a computer design file. Used correctly, it can make a design firm more competitive."

"Right now, CAD is still a low percentage of work, but it's getting larger and larger. A student coming out of college is a lot better off having the knowledge even if they don't use it right away."

In an effort to meet the needs of incoming drafting and engineering students, the BAC Drafting Technology Program has developed a computer laboratory.

At present, the college has eight CAD terminals. Each terminal has a Texas Instruments Personal Computer, John Jacobs, coordinator of BAC's Drafting Technology Program, said that when purchased the computers, the TI screen gave better resolution than other computers and is capable of using seven colors. The computers use AutoCad, which is the most popular microcomputer CAD software, Jacobs said.

Each terminal is equipped with a digitizer, which is a flat gridded



ONE OF THE computer aided drafting terminals used by students in Belleville Area College's Drafting Technology Program is pictured here.

screen connected to the computer. It is used to locate points on the computer screen. Using the com-

puter and digitizer, a draftsman can computerize almost anything that can be done by hand.

The laboratory also has a printer and a plotter. The plotter creates production drawings as if on a drawing board.

Two years ago, a CAD system cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, Jacobs said. Now, the same capabilities are available for about \$15,000.

"The most important development is that the capabilities of doing these things is now available on a low-cost, personal computer system," Jacobs said. "To put in what we have today at \$100,000 would have cost \$500,000 two years ago," he said.

Because more and more firms are using CAD systems, it is becoming more important to teach students how to use them.

"We've been working on purchasing a CAD for over two years," Jacobs said.

Many people in the field believe that within the next five to 10 years, most architectural and engineering drawings will be done on CAD's, Jacobs added.

Rich Mark, technical support manager for Bennet Computers of St. Louis, said as long as the prices keep coming down, more and more firms will be using CAD's.

"I see microcomputer CAD's making inroads in all areas of architecture and engineering," Mark said. "The technology is here to do with a computer what was done with a T-square and pencil."

Bill Thompson, president and owner of Thompson and Associates, an architectural firm in Granite City, said CAD's are enormous time-savers.

"We can rotate a building (a technique used to find the effects of sunlight on a building's heating and cooling capabilities) in about 15 seconds with a computer; to draw it by hand would take an entire week," he said. "On one particular job, we saved over 30 tons of air conditioning. Without computers, we wouldn't have had the time or money to do it."

Belleville College students rise to billboard stardom

When one of his best friends saw Phillip DeTunz's picture on a billboard,

DeTunz, a 23-year-old business administration major at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, appeared on several of the college's "Success" billboards.

The billboards are part of the college's enrollment and retention campaign. A total of 15 billboards featuring six students are up throughout the Belleville College

district, which includes parts of eight counties.

"I was in the Army for four years and had a really close friend while I was at Ft. Campbell, Ky," DeTunz said. "We recently got together for the first time in three years."

He gave him directions to Granite City and he just happened to go by one of the billboards. He said that when he saw it, he was certain I was playing some kind of joke on him.

"Later, as we were coming back from St. Louis, I showed him three more."

DeTunz said his aunt and uncle were the first to see his billboard. "They were riding their bikes and passed under one of them. They just happened to look up and there was this great big face of their nephew looking down at them," he said.

"My uncle fell off his bike. For the people 'lucky' enough

to be picked for a billboard, disbelief is a common reaction."

The first time she saw her billboard, she was with her parents and younger sister. They all thought it was funny. She seems to accept that, because her first reaction was also laughter.

"It was weird seeing my face up there," she said.

King film, aids distributed

In recognition of the new national holiday, Jan. 20, 1986, honoring the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., McDonald's of St. Louis and Metro East is presenting a new, non-commercial, educational film, "Happy Birthday, Dr. King" and its related teacher's guide to 150 school districts in Missouri and Illinois. The materials are free.

The American Federation of Teachers has endorsed the program, which was created and underwritten by McDonald's Corp. and developed in cooperation with Mrs. Coretta Scott King and the King Center in Atlanta.

William C. Wyatt, president of McDonald's of St. Louis and Metro East said, "The film translates the life, times and message of this courageous American leader into contemporary language which young people in grades one through 12 readily appreciate."

"With the help of numerous notables such as Wynton Marsalis, Andrew Young, Stevie Wonder, Willie Tyler and Lester, Full Force and Gladys Knight and the Pips - the program features exciting original music and lyrics, dances, mime, rap, humor, pathos and historic film clips and stills."



School gift

ROBERT BARNHART, left, principal of Louis Baer School in Madison, accepts a video cassette recorder from Donna Kostecki, center, president of the Madison Parents Club, and Barbara Champion, club treasurer. To finance the machine, club members and students sponsored varied fund-raising projects.

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

for NEW MAINTENANCE FACILITY

for MADISON COUNTY TRANSIT DISTRICT

The Madison County Transit District will receive sealed bids for the construction of a New Maintenance Facility for the Madison County Transit District. Bids will be received until 2 P.M. on February 3, 1986 at the office of the Madison County Treasurer, 118 Hillsboro Avenue, Suite 201, Edwardsville, Illinois, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Each bid shall be turned in complete as a Bid with Alternates, if any, on called for on the Proposal Sheet.

A certified bidder will be required to qualify for and furnish satisfactory Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds secured by a qualified surety company in the full amount of the Contract. The Contract Documents will be on file after December 30, 1985 at the following offices: Edward A. Kane & Assoc., Balm Bldg., Edwardsville, Illinois; F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 13922 Manchester Rd., St. Louis, Mo.

One set of the Contract Documents may be obtained for the purpose of bidding by depositing a check in the amount of \$50.00 with Edward A. Kane & Assoc., Edwardsville, Illinois. The deposit for the Documents will be returned to each actual bidder submitting a regular bid. The Madison County Transit District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding and to accept the bid that in its judgment will be in the best interest of the District.

A certified check, cashier's check, bank draft or bid bond from a qualified Surety company made payable to the Madison County Transit District in the amount of not less than 5% of the amount of the bid shall be submitted as a bid deposit with each bid, which said deposit shall be forfeited to the Madison County Transit District if the bidder fails to execute the Contract upon acceptance of his bid, or fails to qualify therefore.

No bid may be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Madison County Transit District for a period of ninety days thereafter.

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Sports

January 15, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

'Team' effort lifts Warriors

By DAVE WHELEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Warriors demonstrated what it means to be a team here Friday night.

On some nights, the Warriors rely on the pinpoint outside shooting of Tim Hogan and Joe Gray. And on other nights, it might be some work in close from Tom Taylor and Chris Vizeer.

But on Friday night, it was a little of everything as a balanced attack doomed the East St. Louis Flyers, 75-58, in a Southwestern Conference game.

The win upped the Warriors' conference mark to 4-1, leaving them a half game behind the Alton Redbirds, who won two SWC games over the weekend to move to 4-0. The Flyers, entering the weekend at 2-1 in the league, also lost to Alton Saturday and are now 2-3 in the SWC and 4-8 overall. Granite City improved to 12-2.

Tim Hogan once again led the show for the Warriors, scoring 20 points on a variety of jump shots and drives through the lane. But he got more than adequate support from Taylor and Vizeer. The two big men combined for 25 second half points as Granite City's 1-point halftime lead gradually built through the final 16 minutes.

It was only 50-46 after three periods, but the Warriors put on a shooting clinic in the fourth quarter, hitting 13-of-17 shots, while the Flyers made only 4-of-17. Granite outscored the Flyers, 27-12, in the fourth period.

Coach Don Deterding had feared a letdown of sorts after a mentally and physically exhausting battle at Alton the previous week, and he got that early in the game.

"There had to be a letdown," he said. "It just wasn't a severe one. This was one of our more intelligent wins of the year. We didn't panic when we struggled a little early."

The lead bounced back and forth early, but East Side grabbed a 10-5 lead and was ahead 12-11 after the first quarter.

But the Warriors outscored the Flyers 8-2 early in the second stanza. The Flyers retook the lead, 26-25, on a basket by Jamie Hogan, but baskets by Jamie Hogan and Taylor gave Granite a 29-28 edge at halftime.

Jamie Hogan, playing with a bad leg injured in the Collinsville game Jan. 3, played perhaps his best game of the year, with 14 points, 7 assists and good rebounding against the always-tough East Side rebounders.

"It's tough to ask Jamie to rebound against some of these

Basketball poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Vashon	11-1
2. Webster Groves	12-1
3. Alton	13-3
4. University City	10-2
5. GRANITE CITY	12-2
6. Ladue	11-2
7. DeSmet	8-4
8. Roosevelt	8-1
9. Pattonville	8-2
10. O'Fallon	10-4

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Herculaneum	10-0
2. Jennings	8-0
3. VENICE	10-3
4. Mater Dei	11-3
5. Festus	9-1
6. Oakville	13-2
7. Mascoutah	11-2
8. Lebanon	11-2
9. Country Day	12-1
10. Marquette	11-3

The basketball polls are compiled by Illinois and Missouri Journal sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Schools listed as small have enrollments under 1,000.

teams," Deterding said. "He's only 6-0 and he's often going against guys three or four inches taller. But he does it."

Anthony Buckner, who paced the Flyers with 20 points, gave East St. Louis its final lead of the night early in the second half, 32-31, but the Warriors began to extend their lead, and a 3-point play by Vizeer extended the margin to 6 points.

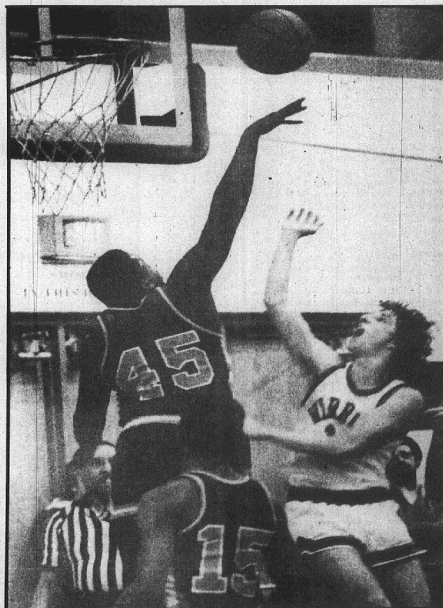
Vizeer had struggled early in the game, but began to come on in the second half.

"I had to pull him out in the first half," Deterding said. "I thought he played really well down the stretch. We need his inside play."

The Warriors blew the game open in the fourth quarter, thanks to their great shooting by the Flyers. Their frustration reached a peak with 3:20 left when Julian Brown's shot rolled around the rim three times before falling off.

At that point, the score was still 66-57, but the Flyers missed four consecutive free throws, while Vizeer, Jamie Hogan and Taylor cashed in at the other end with buckets to open the lead up to 15 points.

Tim Hogan's basket in the final 10 seconds gave him yet another 20-point performance, his tenth of the



JUMPING JOE. Joe Gray flicks a layup over East St. Louis' Anthony Buckner.

(Staff photo by Dave Wheley)

season in 14 games. Despite the large margin of victory, Deterding was impressed by the Flyers.

"They will beat a lot of teams before it's over," he said. "They hurt us on the boards. In the past you could frustrate them, but not this year."

As for his own team, Deterding said the days of the Warriors sneaking up on teams are over.

"We won a lot last year, but people said it was a fluke," he said. "They wanted to see us do it again. Now, they come out ready to play us. Everybody's looking to beat us. So we have to be on our game every

night. I'm pleased with the mental out look of our team."

Deterding said he rested the Warriors more last week in preparation for the game than normally.

"I knew the Alton game had been a big game," he said. "And my main concern was to rest some legs. Although East St. Louis' record wasn't quite so good, the fact that they had beaten Springfield Southeast helped us get ready."

Southeast had been the only team, other than Alton, to beat the Warriors this year.

(See WARRIORS, Page 2D)

Venice rolls on with 75-49 triumph

By KEN PERKINS
Staff writer

VENICE — One would have expected Venice to be on the down slide after their climactic 50-48 upset of highly-touted Vashon last week, but that turned out to be only a pipe dream for Assumption High Coach Greg King.

Indeed, Venice (10-3) was as cold as ice in the first 10 minutes of Friday's game, spotting the 8-5 Pioneers a 10-point lead midway through the second quarter, but that's when Red Devil Coach Clinton Harris put his foot down.

And it was heard around the gym. "I told them that we beat a good basketball team, but it was past news," said Harris. "I said it was a big win for us, a tough win, but that it is time to move on."

Venice moved on all right — to a lead that swelled to 38 at one time — to destroy Assumption, 75-49.

They did it by correcting a hodgepodge of mistakes in the first half, boo-boos that included turnovers, missed free throws and shots that went everywhere but in the net.

Harris, not one to give excuses for his team's errant play, had to bow down to the simple fact that his squad hadn't come down from the clouds.

"I'm sure that had a little bit to do with it," he said. "It's tough to come back after a game like that. Not just the winning, but just playing a super tough opponent."

Speaking of super, 6-1 forward Ed Ware pumped in a game-high 22 points for the Red Devils, picking up slack for all-state candidate Jesse Hall, who only had 20.

Judicious Kizeart, the little-known forward center, had 17, most of it from the inside against

Assumption's brick wall, 225-pound forward Jimmy Collins. Eric Owens pumped in 6 and both Vincent Harris and Roy Greer had 2.

Collins led all Pioneer scorers with 17, his umpteenth time in double figures; and he was helped by Shawn Gaines (11), Burke Watts (7), Darwyn Ingram (6), John Hamilton (4), Sammy Robinson (2) and Leslie Dodd (2).

The strain of putting together superb back-to-back games showed early and often, for Venice, which couldn't hit the broadside of a barn in the first half.

The Pioneers did well in capitalizing on the Red Devils' miscues, jumping to a 7-0 lead before Hall slipped in a free throw and 15-footer and Ware connected on a pair of jumpers to make the score respectable.

But just when it seemed as if the Red Devils would make the transition to their favorite weapon — the run — Assumption would cool it by slowing it up and firing it inside to Collins.

"The main thing we wanted to do was to come out and play basketball," said King.

"And that meant stopping Jesse Hall. But when you get in front of a team like that, you have to keep it that way. Or they'll kill you."

The killing took more of a tortoise-like approach as the Red Devils went on an 11-point tear that put them in the lead, 26-23, for the first time with 1:55 left in the half.

But it wasn't until late in the third when the Red Devils actually took command. A Ware 15-footer, a Kizeart layup and two free throws by Owens put Venice up by six, and that was the Pioneers' breaking point.

(See RED DEVILS, Page 4D)

GCC Stars hold off Scott Air Force Base

GRANITE CITY — The Stars, using key free throws, held off a late surge by Scott Air Force Base to post a 97-91 junior college basketball win Saturday.

The victory pushed Granite City Campus' record to 6-7 and exceeded the Stars' win total of last season. The win also avenged an earlier loss to Scott AFB.

Perry Jones fueled the Stars attack with a team-high 27 points and 17 rebounds. Jones was 11 of 17 from the field and 5 of 8 from the line.

Al Johnson dropped in 18 points (9 of 10 from the floor). Jeff Gray of Granite City added 16 points.

Granite City broke from the gates fast and controlled the early tempo. The Stars led 60-45 at the half.

"We really played well," said GCC coach Terry Collins. "Our fast break was going and we got a lot of points as a result of it."

The Stars maintained their 15-point lead for the first eight minutes of the second half, but Scott Air Force Base started to make a comeback.



a lot of shots through our zone." Johnson fouled out and the Stars were leading by 8 points. However, Scott trimmed the lead to 1 point late in the game.

Then came the clutch free throws. Kirt Robinson hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to put the Stars back up by three points with about a minute left.

With 15 seconds left, Mike Hellmer canned two more important free throws. Gray helped ice the game with two more foul shots with just 4 seconds remaining.

Aside from the scorers, Collins got good performances from Hellmer (8 rebounds) and Jeff Pieper (16 rebounds). For Pieper it was his first starting assignment. He also scored 7 points.

"Obviously, Perry Jones was the dominant player for us, but he also had a lot of help and that's something we are going to have to have," Collins said.

"It was a good win for us because they have a fine team. I hope now we can sustain things and get that consistency."

—Gregg Ochoa

DOUG'S NOTE OF THE WEEK



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Dodge Dodge Trucks

SIUE defeats Thoroughbreds

By AL BARNES
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Coach Larry Graham has fashioned himself a real tough problem at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. It's a puzzle, however, which most basketball coaches would love to have to solve.

What's the problem? Simply this: With a 15-man roster and now rolling along at a 7-5 clip following a brilliant 78-51 victory over the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds Saturday at the Vandalia Center, Graham can't make up his mind about who his best five players are.

For example, Graham started John Edwards and Tim Goodwin at the forward spots Saturday, with lanky Steve Switzer at center, and Jimmy Jappa and Al Alexander at the guards.

That combination held the visitors from Kentucky close, but when Anthony Webster, the Cougars' tallest player at 6-8, entered the game, there wasn't any doubt as to the contest's outcome.

Webster, showing no signs of a strained ankle, quickly hit on three straight baskets plus a pair of free throws and pulled down six re-

bounds, and the Cougars left the floor at the half leading 37-26.

Helping Webster greatly that first half was Edwards, who has paced the Cougars in their first 12 games. He poured in 11 of his game-high 19 points in the first half.

In that first 20 minutes, Webster collected 14 of his 16 points. He ended up hitting 7-of-13 shots from the floor.

Kenny Stanley of Madison, who didn't start primarily because he is bothered by a sprained ankle, nevertheless turned in a standout game and played 22 minutes, mostly serving as a floor general for the Cougars.

For the rest of the game, Graham tried all kinds of player combinations and they all appeared to work, much to the delight of the large crowd in attendance.

He made only 1-of-5 free throws, but played well defensively and added 8 assists.

The Warriors take a break from conference play this week with a game at Hillsboro Friday and a

home game against Trid Saturday, but a chance for redemption is at hand a week from Friday when the Alton Redbirds come to town.

Another "team" effort could turn the trick.

Looking particularly good were Goodwin (7 points), Jappa (8) and Dwight Newsome (6). Jappa and Dave Jones led the Cougars with four assists each.

Switzer, making his first start after laying out a season following his transfer from Southeast Missouri State, gave every appearance of being ready to help. The Belleville East grad turned in 14 minutes of playing time.

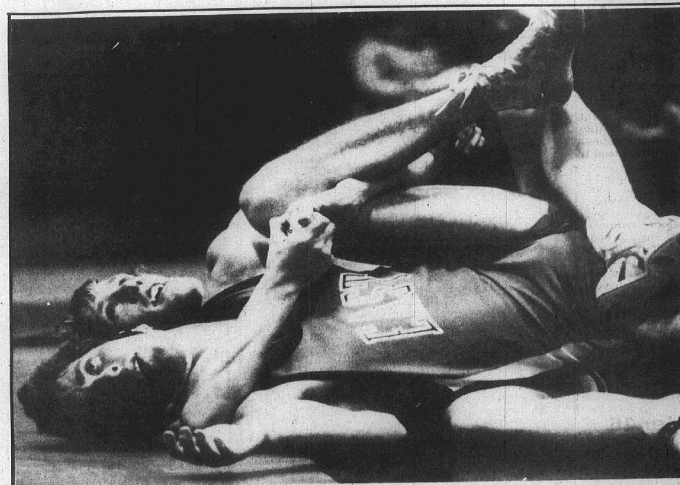
Greg Cheatham was Kentucky State's leading scorer with 20 points. He hit on 10-of-17 shots, mostly in the first half.

Edwards and Webster effectively shut down the Thoroughbreds' tallest player, 6-9 Walter Wright, who had just 5 points.

In the game's curtain raiser, the SIUE women's team defeated the Quincy College Hawks, 70-49. The victory topped Coach Wendy Hedberg's team to 6-6, while Quincy is now 8-4.

O'Fallon's Tina Rich and Lori Blade, both with 16 points, paced the women cagers.

Graham's team will return to action Thursday night at home against Harris-Stowe College. The women's team will precede that game at 5:30 p.m., also against Harris-Stowe.



TABGLED WEB. Granite City's Rich Wilson (background) ties up Belleville East's Rob Monk in their 126-pound bout. Wilson lost the match and Belleville East beat Granite City 37-10 last Friday.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochso)

Warriors

(Continued from page 1D)

Four starters were in double figures for Granite, and Joe Gray (7 points) would have been had he been his usual self at the free throw line.

Alumni banquet is successful

The annual alumni soccer banquet for Granite City High school players was a successful venture this year.

An estimated 300 people and 50 alumni attended the banquet held Dec. 27 at the Croatian Home in Madison.

Warrior coach Gene Baker served as master of ceremonies with John McKenzie, soccer coach at Western Illinois University, the featured speaker.

The 1985 Warrior team was introduced and team members honored the three varsity coaches Baker, Mel Bunting and Dave Ames.

One of the highlights were plans to hold an annual alumni game played indoors. The contest will pit seniors who graduated in even years against those who graduated in odd years.

The festivities were organized by the Soccer Banquet Committee and financed by local contributors. They included:

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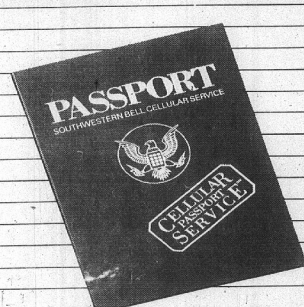
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SportsBriefs

TCA Tigers win cage title

The Tigers basketball team, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens, took home a first place divisional trophy recently.

The Tigers posted a 3-1 record in an invitational tournament held Dec. 27-28 in Peoria. The tourney was held for Special Olympic Basketball winners in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin.

During the competition, the Tigers only loss was 53-52 in overtime.

The team is now preparing for the regional and state competition. Winners will be selected to participate in the International Games.

Under 16 Elks kickers win division

The Granite City Elks Under 16 soccer team won the boys division of the Jamestown Invitational Christmas soccer tournament. The event was held at the Delwood Soccer Facility in St. Louis.

The Elks, the only Illinois team in the 16 and Under division, went undefeated in the tourney, finishing 4-0.

The team beat St. Charles Select, the Vikings S.C. and the Florissant Cougars to reach the title game. The Elks blasted the Cougars 7-2 to win the title.

Team members include: Kurt Atkinson, Tommy Bladick, Jim Burkhardt, Vince Darnell, Jeff Grote, Herb Heaton, Chris Hampsey, Mike Lane, Kirk Mills, Monty Osborn, Ricky Pyle, Chris Ryan, Derrick Wilkinson, Robby Young, David Zukas and goalie Scott Swanson.

The team is coached by Dale Swanson and John Prazma and is sponsored by the Elks of Granite City.

Local kickers do well at holiday events

The Elks Under 14 soccer team coached by Jim McKeehan beat teams from Alton, Collinsville and St. Louis to take first place in the Metro Classic.

The tournament was held at Soccer For Fun in Granite City.

Also in the tournament, the Elks Under 12 team, coached by Laszlo Szeles was, unfortunately, a tie against the eventual division winner, however, kept the local team out of the finals. They finished in third place.

At the Delwood Soccer Complex in St. Louis, the Elks Under 16 team grabbed a first place with a 5-0 record. The team is coached by John Prazma.

12-year-old is awarded scholarship

Doug Buehrer, 12, of Granite City was recently awarded a scholarship to the University of his choice by placing among the top five finalists in the Illinois Junior Scratch Singles Bowling Tournament.

The event was held in Chicago and sponsored by Bob Evans Restaurants and drew more than 200 entries from the state.

All funds will be placed in a trust fund as required by the Youth Bowling Association to keep Buehrer's amateur status.

The youngster attends St. Elizabeth School and bowls in the junior league at Bowland where he carries an average of 185.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Buehrer.

Organizational meetings for park soccer Jan. 15

Meetings to organize indoor soccer leagues for both youth and adults in the Granite City Park District will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Avenues in Granite City. Everyone is invited to attend.

League play will hopefully begin by April 1, according to Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreation.

Park baseball meetings are Jan. 16

The Granite City Park District will be holding an organizational meeting for the baseball leagues on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Avenues, Granite City.

Covered at the meeting will be fees, general league information and discussion of rules. Since 1986 is the year to revise the rules, it is important for each team to be represented, as input from each manager or coach is appreciated.

Harold Brown and Steve Kessel will be in charge of the meeting, which is for old teams as well as new.

For more information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059. Anyone interested in coaching a baseball team should also attend the meeting or call the office, as there is always a need for managers. The office often has lists of names of boys wanting to play, but no coach or manager is available.

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A combination hunt up north

BY LARRY BULUS

It wasn't as though the world had come to an end. But the closing of the southern Illinois goose season had Maurice and I moping about the house like a couple of lost souls, reliving the great hunting we'd enjoyed and discussing plans for next season.

With local waterfowl seasons closed and rabbit populations in east-central Missouri not what they could be, our thoughts turned to a two-day trip to the wonderful game country near Thomas Hill Lake in north-central Missouri. Our friends, Shirley Harlan and her sons, have been hosting our two-day hunting trips for many years and words fail far short of describing the grand times we've had there.

"If you're suffering from no more waterfowl hunting," Shirley said over the phone, "why don't you and Maurice come up and do some rabbit and quail hunting with the boys?" When Shirley said game was plentiful in their area we lost no time in planning a trip. That Saturday morning, long before sunrise, found us headed northwest.

Outdoorsmen are rarely satisfied with what the weather dishes up for them. If they're waterfowl hunters they want the coldest, coldest, blowiest weather imaginable, but if they're field hunting they want a moderate temperature, little or no wind and sunny skies. This reminds me of the old saying that if you don't always get what you want, think of all the things you don't want that you don't get!

When we pulled up to Shirley's home in a knoll overlooking Thomas Hill Lake and saw blue

skies in every direction and found the temperature a tolerable 25-degrees, our spirits rose.

We had a good old fashioned visit, then Jim Harlan joined Maurice and I in a rabbit hunt on their farm. Plans for the afternoon included more of the boys joining in and expanding our hunting territory to the west.

A round at the home place turned up more rabbits than we'd seen on two previous closer-to-home hunts and shots split the crisp winter air with regularity. Jim, always a good shot, missed but one rabbit and had his limit before we'd made a full round of the farm. He went on to the house with six rabbits and a quail. When Maurice and I reached the gravel road we were hailed by John, Mike and Joe Harlan.

"Hop in, city slickers," John said. "We've got a spot west of here where the bunnies are thick." A statement like that is a real attention-getter so we hopped in the back of the pickup then rattled off down the road towards an acreage field of corn surrounded by some of the finest rabbit cover imaginable.

The cottonwoods were there in abundance and at times the shooting sounded like a Fourth of July fireworks contest as bunnies squirted out of briary thickets, running a few yards, then dodging back in. This made for tricky shooting. The shots I liked best came when a rabbit made a run for it across soybean stubble offering a wide open shot at a broad-side target and the promise of fried rabbit and cream gravy.

I managed to bag a single quail on the walk back to the car and carried it in a front pocket. My game bag, like that of the others, bulged with a limit of six rabbits.

Maurice, who had never seen rabbit hunting that good, amused the Harlan boys by repeating over and over, "I've never seen rabbit hunting that good." All of which was accompanied by a broad smile and an occasional pat of his full game bag.

Dinner that evening was a festive occasion, with roast turkey gracing the center of the huge table and various side dishes complementing it, including put-up vegetables from Shirley's garden, the likes of which one never tastes in the commercial varieties.

My wife believes that one of the reasons Maurice and I look forward to going to the Harlan's farm is for the great food. That would have been reinforced had she been there that evening, plus the following morning, when a breakfast of eggs, bacon, pork sausage, home-made biscuits as big as your fist and country cream gravy, plus a huge pot of coffee (served us all stamped for the breakfast table with little urging.

Joe had quail hunting lined up for us that second day and with his dogs and one of John's "lit out" for quail country, again to the west, this time about two miles from the farm. Prettier bird country would be hard to find, with abundant cover and plenty of food, especially corn, milo and soybeans.

We found enough birds for a good hunt and had our shooting better than we might have come home bragging up a storm. As it was, we did bag 13 quail from three coveys, with another wild-fushing covey completely eluding hunters and dogs. Like a lot of elusive quail nowadays, they simply vanished.

Trojans blow past Dupo in tourney

LITCHFIELD — The Madison high school basketball team demolished Dupo Monday night in the opening round of the Litchfield Mid-Winter Tournament.

The final score was 88-51. Senior Anthony Valentine led five Madison players in double figures scoring 17 points.

Darnell Marshall scored 10, Reggie Young 11, Lamont Johnson 12 and Gary Stanley 10 points.

Madison (#3) raced to a 21-6 first quarter advantage and led 40-14 at halftime and never looked back.

Danny Howell scored 21 points for Dupo. Wade Hull added 16. The Tigers fell to 3-9.

The victory puts the Trojans into Wednesday's semifinals against Taylorville, a winner over Lakewood in another first round game.

Wednesday's game will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Venice, the other Quad City team entered in the tournament, was to play its first round game on Tuesday night against Highland.

The finals are slated for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The third place game will be played Friday at 8:15 p.m.

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